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VOL. XLVII, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 29, 1993

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THE BLIZZARD OF '93: The biggest weather event around here in 1993 was the blizzard that struck over the weekend of March 13-14, dumping 12 inches of snow on Princeton.

Borough Is Pleased with Judge's Ruling Denying Property Tax Exemption to School Testing Board

Borough officials were pleased with the ruling handed down by State Tax Court Judge Michael A. Andrew Jr. on Tuesday that denied a property tax exemption to the Secondary School Admissions Test Board (SSAT).

The nonprofit organization, located at 12 Stockton Street, paid \$14,774 in property tax last year. It had sued for tax-exempt status on the grounds that it is an educational institution.

Mayor Marvin Reed saw the judge's ruling as comprehensive and one that will have a major impact on the Princeton University Press and other organizations that seek tax exemption because of their educational status.

"Princeton University Press, by virtue of this decision, I don't think has any prospect of success," said

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

The SSAT administers standardized admissions tests for some 650 secondary schools, produces publications about education, and offers seminars for educators on the topic of school admissions.

The company's case centered around the argument that its property is either "actually used for colleges, schools, academies, or seminaries," or is "actually used in the work of a corporation organized exclusively for the moral and mental improvement of men, women, and children."

In his 18-page decision, Judge Andrew denied both arguments, stating that the plaintiff had failed to justify its claim to tax exemption under either one.

Borough and Township Both Had Their Share Of Conflict and Controversy in Year Just Ending

The year just ending in Princeton was marked by conflict and controversy — brush fires that flared up and burned intensely, fueled by highly localized conditions, before being doused with the waters of compromise or dying down for lack of new tinder.

The controversy over the hiring of the police chief in the Township was a brush fire that erupted early in the year and soon died out completely. Conflicts involving the Quarry Park basketball court and the kiosk at Nassau and Wither-spoon streets took longer to quench. One thinks also of the dismissal of the Civil Rights director, the opposition to a new hospital parking garage, discord on the School Board and litigation over development of the deMenil property, all of which filled the TOWN TOPICS mailbox with Letters to the Editor.

For Township Committee, the year began out-of-kilter

and was marked by interne-cine warfare. On New Year's day, Democrat Sharon Bilanin, newly sworn in to the seat vacated by former Mayor Richard Woodbridge, a Republican, joined fellow Democrat Phyllis Marchand and Republican Laurence Glasberg in votes that put Mr. Glasberg in the mayor's seat and made Mrs. Marchand deputy mayor.

The two other Republicans, Ellen Souter, deputy mayor under retiring Mayor Richard Woodbridge, and former Township Police Chief Fred Porter, were shut out of the leadership roles they normally would have been expected to fill.

The 1993 Committee quickly found itself embroiled in the police chief controversy. When Chief John Petrone retired in October, 1992, the line of succession had not been established, in that a captain had not been selected from among the three lieutenants in the department.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord was named lieutenant-in-charge during the latter stages of an evaluation process that departed from previous custom by beefing up the written exam and bringing in a panel of outside police chiefs to sit in on the oral interview.

When the tests failed to produce a clear choice for chief, the decision to bring in outside consultants for another round of testing brought the wrath of the Police Department and its many supporters upon the Township Administrator and Committee. The lieutenants went public with their concerns and objections in the press and at an emotion-filled meeting in Township Hall.

Committee decided to start afresh, modifying the selection process somewhat but keeping the consultant, who conducted an "assessment center" with each of the lieuten-

ants and the five sergeants in the department. When the process was completed, Committee named Lt. Gaylord chief and it also promoted Lt. Anthony Bianco and Sgt. David Cromwell as captains and Sgt. Peter Savalli as lieutenant. Later in the year, five patrolmen were promoted to sergeant.

Continuing pressure on the Police Departments in both Borough and Township for minority recruitment led to the appointment in the Township of its first black man and its first woman as police officers, while the Borough Police Department added its second female officer and first Hispanic officer.

Continued on Next Page

Swearing-In Ceremonies Set for New Year's Day

Phyllis Marchand is expected to be elected mayor and Sharon Bilanin deputy at the New Year's Day swearing-in ceremonies in the Township on Saturday.

In the Township Committee form of government, the mayor is elected annually from among the members of the five-member Committee, usually from the majority party. Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin are Democrats and are expected to be supported by Democrats Steve Frakt and Michelle Tuck, who defeated Republicans Ellen Souter and Fred Porter in last November's General Election and will be sworn in on New Year's Day.

Laurence Glasberg, who was elected as a Republican when he ran for office in the fall of 1991, is the sole remaining "Republican" on Committee in the upcoming year. Mr. Glasberg, who calls himself an Independent, was drummed out of the Republican party a year

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Year-End Review
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There were other controver-
sies for Township Committee in
the course of the year. Learn-
ing that \$1.7 million in a low-
interest loan from the State had
been earmarked for renovation
of its municipal facilities, Com-
mittee asked for an update
from architect Jeremiah Ford
on the costs of renovating ver-
sus building new facilities. Mr.
Ford reported in June that it
would cost \$677,636 less to build
new facilities for the police and
municipal offices than it would
to renovate and bring up to
code the existing police build-
ing and the municipal portion of
the Valley Road building.

He cited several disadvan-
tages of renovating, and one
major disadvantage of building
anew, namely what to do with
the vacated municipal offices.

Mr. Ford was asked by the
Township Administrator to in-
clude all contingencies, in-
cluding such things as renova-

WHO KNOWS what's going on in
Princeton? People who read TOWN
TOPICS, of course

ting other space while the of-
fices are being built. The
resulting figures, roughly \$9
million, became the focus and
target of a new anti-tax group
in the Township, the Concern-
ed Citizens for Fiscal Respon-
sibility, that began with Brooks
Bend residents opposed to the
development plans for the
deMenil property off Pretty
Brook Road.

Not willing to commit to ei-
ther a new police building and
renovated municipal facilities,
or one new building for all,
Township Committee decided
at the end of June to seek "re-
quests for qualifications" from
architects to draw up schemat-
ics for a new police building
and a "master plan" for how to
best accomplish the other mu-
nicipal functions.

The selection of an architect
was itself fraught with con-
troversy. Responding to
pressure from the Citizens for
Fiscal Responsibility, Commit-
tee held an open public meeting
in September to hear presenta-
tions by two firms: Kehrt
Shatken Sharon of Princeton,
the firm unanimously recom-
mended by the ad hoc architect
selection advisory committee,
and Faridy Thorne Fraytak of
Trenton, a firm that specializes
in school construction.

Committee voted 3 to 2 the
following week to select Kehrt
Shatken Sharon, contingent
upon negotiation of a contract
acceptable to Committee. A
week later, learning the fee
each firm would charge if the
project were to go to construc-
tion, Committee reversed it-
self, voting 3 to 2 to retain
Faridy Thorne Fraytak.

Committee Opinion Split
Committee opinion was split
between Republicans Souter
and Porter who favored Faridy
Thorne Fraytak and Demo-
crats Bilanin and Marchand
who wanted Kehrt Shatken
Sharon.

Mayor Glasberg, who had
been a member of the ad hoc
architect selection committee
along with Deputy Mayor Mar-
chand, endorsed the commit-
tee's recommendation the first
time around and voted on the
basis of the fee the second time.
At year end, negotiations are
under way with Faridy Thorne
Fraytak on the specific terms
of the contract.

However, in December Com-
mittee announced it had reach-
ed an agreement with the
Board of Education whereby ti-
tle to the Valley Road building
would be transferred to the
Township if it decides to go
ahead and renovate the mu-
nicipal offices there.

Under the agreement, the on-

Holiday Closings
All Princeton Township
offices with the exception of
the Police Department will
be closed for the New Year's
observance, Thursday, De-
cember 30, and Friday, De-
cember 31.
Offices will reopen on
Monday, January 3, 1994.

ly cost to the Township would
be \$320,000 in expenses associ-
ated with separating the
heating system located in the
School Board's portion of the
building. If the Township
decides not to renovate the mu-
nicipal offices in the Valley
Road building, it will provide
clear title to the School Board.

In September, Committee
also selected a firm to con-
struct the 68 Griggs Farm units
which had not been built at the
time the Township took over
the project in the spring of 1991.
There was an open public
meeting to hear presentations
by Isles Inc., a nonprofit com-
munity development corpora-
tion in Trenton known mainly
for housing rehabilitation and
community gardens, and A.P.
Orleans of Huntingdon, Pa.,
one of the oldest and largest
builders of residential real
estate in the East.

Committee voted 3 to 2, May-
or Glasberg siding with the two
Republicans, to retain Orleans.
The firm was favored by the
Township Housing Board and
seemed to offer the possibility
of greater net gain for the
Township to offset the losses in-
curred by Griggs Farm when
the real estate market soured.
At year end that contract is also
being negotiated, with
representatives of Princeton
Community Housing and the
Griggs Farm Homeowners' As-
sociation taking part.

Porking Issue in Borough
The Borough began the year
with Jane Terpstra and Roger
Martindell being sworn in for
second terms on Council and
Mildred Trotman re-elected as
Council president. In his New
Year's address, Mayor Marvin
Reed warned that the remain-
ing 44 units in the Borough's af-
fordable housing program
might have to be put on hold un-
til real estate conditions
improve.

The major items of business
early in the New Year had to do
with parking. Council under-
took a major restructuring of
the costs and hours of hundred
of parking meters throughout
the Borough, according to
recommendations of the Traf-
fic and Transportation Com-
mittee. Fines for overtime
parking were raised from \$10 to
\$12, but the first half hour in the
Park & Shop lot next to the Li-
brary was made free.

An ordinance to allow front
yard parking for residents
without driveways was propos-
ed, but ultimately abandoned in
the face of opposition and no
support.

The controversy over the
Quarry Park basketball court
began in mid-February, when
Spruce Street residents ob-
jected to plans to build a
basketball court there to re-
place the half court on Hamil-
ton Avenue that had been
replaced by housing. The pro-
posed court was a promise
made by Mayor and Council to
locate it in the neighborhood.

Opponents organized a peti-
tion to Council citing their op-
position to replacing green
space in the park for a hard
surface basketball court and
calling attention to several other
basketball courts in the east-
ern end of town.

The plan generated plenty of
support as well as opposition.
Opponents sought intervention
from the New Jersey Depart-
ment of Environmental Protec-
tion and Energy because the
park had been purchased orig-

Continued on Next Page

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MORE ROAD RECONSTRUCTION: Sidewalks from 2 Nassau Street to Palmer Square and Chambers Street were rebuilt causing the usual major problems for businesses in the area, but the end result was worth the inconvenience.

Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

inally with Green Acres funds. They also went to court to seek a stay of construction.

Council debated a smaller court in a different location, and in December, a compromise was reached whereby the residents agreed to a half court with a single hoop, and the litigation was ended.

The Kiosk Controversy

The kiosk controversy was also of several months duration. In late July, Borough Council voted to let United Jersey Bank remove the kiosk in front of its building at Nassau and Witherspoon Street at a cost of \$10,000. The bank felt the kiosk with its tacked up notices and beginnings of graffiti was something of an eyesore.

The outcry was immediate. By early August, 900 people had signed a petition asking for a three-month reprieve. Several Princeton High School students painted the kiosk, and when school began, the Arts Council took over by trying to keep the notices tidy and up-to-date. Pleased by the new look, the bank and Council backed down and the Arts Council was given formal responsibility for this kiosk and possibly its twin at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

While the Township agonized over major costs involved in renovating old buildings or building anew, the Borough went ahead quietly with some \$200,000 in renovations to the

basement of Borough Hall, built in the 1960s, to provide a separate space for the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, storage space for Engineering and Public Works and a small conference room. More money will be required at a future date to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The Borough's efforts to sell the Chambers Street firehouse at auction and apply the proceeds to the cost of the new, jointly owned Witherspoon Street firehouse were unavailing. The woman wishing to relocate her business from New York City who was the lone bidder at the first auction in November, 1992, withdrew her offer in May of 1993 when she was unable to negotiate satisfactory terms for fire access from owners of neighboring buildings, including Princeton University.

There were no bidders for a second auction in July, when a minimum bid amount was set but no contingencies were allowed. A third auction has been set for January 25, with no minimum bid and no contingency provision. The Borough has the right, however, to reject any and all bids.

New Civil Rights Director

Early in the year, Joan Hill was dismissed as Civil Rights director for Borough and Township after 20 years in the post. Poor evaluations by successive Borough administrations and the lack of new initiatives coming out of the Civil Rights office were cited. Michael Jimenez, head of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, resigned in July to protest a lack of municipal support for a higher starting salary for a new director.

After delays and setbacks in the selection process, Ovie E. Lattimore, an attorney and former assistant prosecutor in Essex County who was serving as a part time director and lobbyist in the Trenton office of the American Civil Liberties Union was named Civil Rights director in October. Meanwhile, Thomas A. Parker was named to succeed Mr. Jimenez on the Commission, and Romona Huff was elected to head it.

A dispute between Borough and Township over the ratio by which Fire Department costs would be paid flared openly

several times during the year as the two governing bodies tried to adopt a budget of the operating and capital expenses of the three volunteer fire companies. The dispute was partially resolved at the end of the year when it was agreed that the ratio would be based on tax-exempt properties as well as those that are not tax-exempt.

Still to be settled is the matter of ownership of the two firehouses in the Borough and the fire fighting equipment. The Township contends that it has paid two-thirds of the costs over the years and is entitled to equal ownership.

Joint Police Dispatching

In March, looking ahead to the implementation of the county-wide 911 emergency call system due in May and thinking about the needs for improved facilities for the Township police, Township Mayor Glasberg proposed that joint police dispatching be investigated. The mayor appointed a committee of four, the police chief, administrator, police commissioner and mayor, to meet with their counterparts in the Borough.

Little came from their meet-

Continued on Next Page

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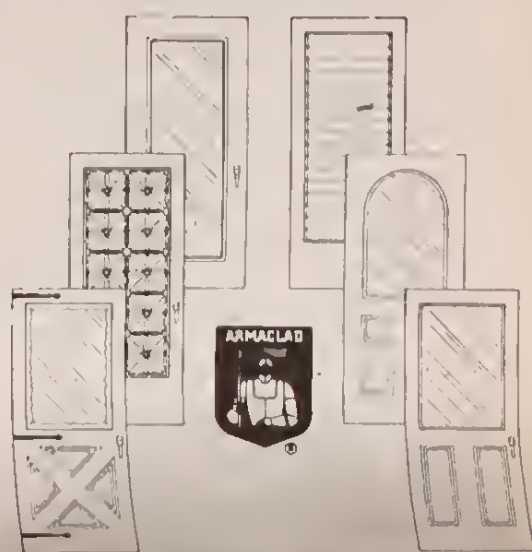
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In Memoriam 1993

Princeton lost many notable citizens in 1993. Among them were:

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, former pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, January 15;
Richard J. Chorlton, architect, January 29;
William H. Angoff, distinguished research scientist at Educational Testing Service, February 2;
Earl L. Wilbur Sr., longtime member of Hook & Ladder Fire Co., February 15;
Walter Teller, author and editor of many books on American landscape and literature, February 17;
Helen T. Stafford, co-founder with her husband of a New York management consulting firm specializing in executive recruitment and active volunteer in Princeton, February 17;
Stanmore V. Willson, metallurgist and president of companies producing metal powders, February 20;
Fletcher Knebel, best selling novelist and syndicated columnist, February 26;

J. Merrill Knapp, longtime faculty member in the Music Department at Princeton University, Handel expert and frequent conductor of the Princeton Musical Amateurs, March 7;

Carl C. Schafer, onetime Princeton Township mayor, teacher at Lawrence High School and owner of a Nassau Street market, April 4;

Grace Lansing Lambert, philanthropist and animal lover who raised champion dogs, April 22;

Bruce H. French, longtime Princeton attorney, Rutgers economics professor and historian, April 24;

Jerome Blum, Princeton University history professor specializing in European history, May 7;

Arthur B. Yard, co-owner of Rug & Furniture Mart, May 15;

Bertram F. Bonner, real estate developer and philanthropist, May 15;

Jack Avins, research scientist at RCA who was a leader in the development of integrated circuits for television, June 5;

Michele Leiggi, longtime Princeton resident and restaurant owner, June 6;

Kurt Weitzman, Princeton University professor of art and archaeology, art historian and scholar, June 7;

Edward W. Herold, RCA research leader and inventor in radio and television, June 30;

R. Tyler Gatchell Jr., theater producer and manager long associated with Andrew Lloyd Webber shows, July 1;

Herbert McAneny, longtime Princeton Day School teacher and coach, actor in numerous community plays, drama coach and theater critic, reader at Princeton Public Library and Lawrenceville Nursing Home, July 19;

Blanchard W. Bates, Princeton University professor of Romance languages and literatures, July 21;

Evelyn W. Mershon McKee, lifelong Princeton resident active in numerous civic organizations and former purchasing agent for Princeton schools, July 29;

Edward E. Jones, Princeton University professor of psychology and social psychologist specializing in interpersonal perception, July 30;

Dudley E. Woodbridge, longtime Princeton resident, co-founder and director of several area companies, August 4;

Constance Vegezzi-Bossi Bonotto, artist and art teacher, August 4;

Walter V. Emann, police officer with the Township Police Department for 25 years, August 11;

George S. Hendry, longtime professor of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, August 17;

Sydney G. Stevens, president of New Jersey National Bank and active in many civic organizations in Princeton and Trenton, August 22;

S. Lester Block, government and labor relations attorney for R.H. Macy & Co. for 30 years, September 1;

John W.H. Simpson, photographer, September 19;

Thomas J. Procaccino, 58, longtime Borough police officer and member of Hook & Ladder Fire Co., September 23;

Nina Berberova, Russian poet and novelist who taught in the Slavic Languages and Literature Department at Princeton University, September 26;

Lonie Gatling White, horsewoman, October 10;

James T.C. Liu, longtime professor of Chinese history in the East Asian Studies Department at Princeton University;

Harold M. Williams, owner/operator of auto body shop and collector and refinisher of antique toys, October 22;

David C. Harrop, editor and writer, October 25;

John C. Winant, New York stockbroker and oil company executive, October 31;

Charles Feit, a founder and executive vice president of Weight Watchers International, November 3;

Jeanne L. Corwin Greenberg, co-founder and co-chair of Calter, a human resources consulting firm, November 4;

Gregory Anrig, president of Educational Testing Service, former Massachusetts Commissioner of Education who led school desegregation, and director of the Division of Equal Educational Opportunities in the U.S. Office of Education during the Johnson Administration, November 14;

Louis F. Snyder, longtime professor of history at City College of the City University of New York and author of many books on European nationalism, November 25

Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

ings except an acknowledgment that it would take big sums to make the computer systems of each department compatible, one with the other.

The Township went ahead with a badly needed update of its own computer in August, but it also obtained an estimate from a police management consulting firm of a thorough evaluation of both departments and a menu of options on consolidation ranging from none to full.

Committee voted against undertaking the study, and there was some grumbling in the Borough about the cost, but the general feeling was to revisit the idea again in the New Year when a new administration is in place in the Township.

In other news affecting both municipalities, the consultants undertaking a study analyzing expansion possibilities for the Princeton Public Library recommended a moderate expansion of between 26,372 and 30,155 square feet of new space. This was somewhat less square footage than had been recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities in 1989, but the consultants concurred with the citizens group that more space was badly needed right now as well as to meet the needs of the town for the next 25 years.

The consultants said that reconfiguring existing space would net only 4,000 square feet of additional space and would not be worth the \$5 million it

would cost because it would mean severe reductions to the collections and in library services.

At the end of a joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting in June at which the report was aired in public, the two governing bodies voted to proceed with phase II of the feasibility study, which will produce conceptual architectural drawings of the Library expanded on its present site as well as drawings of a new building on another site.

Cigarette Machine Ban

Early in the year, the Health Commission decided it would put forth an ordinance to ban cigarette vending machines in restaurants and other public places. The ordinance was put on hold pending the outcome of a suit by manufacturers of cigarette vending machines against East Brunswick for adopting a similar ordinance. The ordinance was upheld and the Health Commission adopted its own measure.

The manufacturers went to court again to try to prevent the Health Commission from enforcing it, but were thwarted when Superior Court Judge Philip Carchman refused to issue such an order. The ban went into effect on November 15.

Borough Clerk Penelope Edwards Carter was honored by Mayor and Council for 25 years of service. Carol Caskey, Borough and Township assessor, was elected president of the Mercer County Assessors Association. Pearl M. Pilon retired after 15 years as administrative coordinator and secretary of the Planning Board, and

Continued on Next Page

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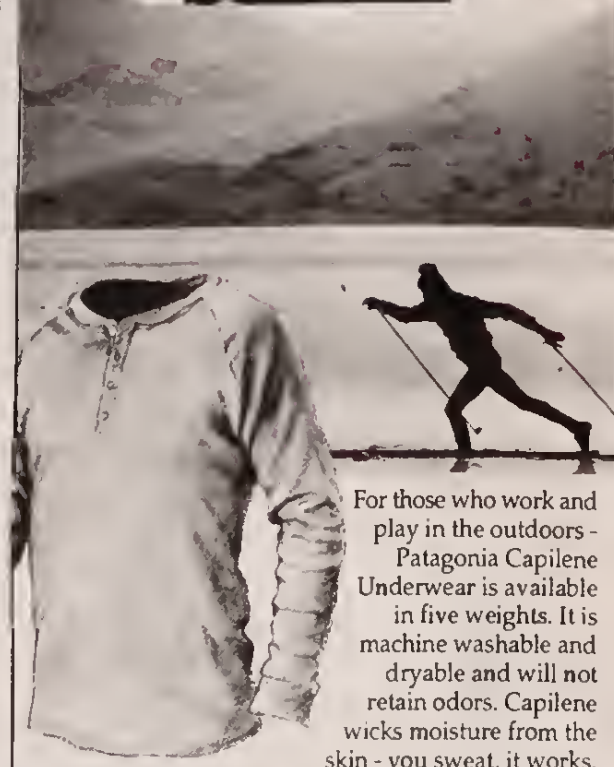
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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Diane R. Harr was named to replace her.

In the Township, Sarah Purdy was named assistant administrator, Himanshu Shah, chief financial officer, resigned and was replaced by John S. Clawson Jr., the tax collector.

In the November General Elections, Democrats Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb easily won re-election to Borough Council, while newcomers Steve Frakt and Michelle Tuck, also Democrats, unseated their Republican opponents Ellen Souter and Fred Porter.

School Personnel Changes

For the Princeton Regional Schools, the 1993 year was marked by personnel changes in administration and at Princeton High School. Superintendent Carol Choye accepted a position in the Scotch Plains/Fanwood School System in February, a time when the District was already lacking an assistant superintendent. Ms. Choye, who was both admired and criticized in the community and on the School Board, had been in the post for seven years.

Lee Pisauro, business manager, was named acting superintendent in April and served as such until Richard Willever was selected in late June as interim superintendent. A consultant from the New Jersey School Boards Association was named to assist in the search for a new superintendent and a series of public meetings were held at which those attending were encouraged to talk about the qualities they would like to see in a superintendent. The search is expected to be concluded in February.

In May, Elaine Davis, assistant principal at PHS, left to become principal of Montclair



DRESSING UP THE KIOSK: The fate of the kiosk at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau was the subject of much discussion between residents, Borough Council, and United Jersey Bank, who offered to have it removed.

High School. Two weeks later Marylu Coviello, PHS principal, announced she would be leaving to become principal of Lenape Valley Regional High School. Assistant Principal Owen Snyder was named interim PHS principal in June, and Marvin Trotman and Ralph Heyman were appointed interim assistant principals in September.

The high school guidance department was depleted by the retirement of Richard Saldon and the departure of Greg Youngman for another

Survey of Parents

A slapping incident involving two students at the high school was characterized as sexual harassment by the parent of one of the students but school officials said that to do so was a gross exaggeration. A survey

of John Witherspoon Middle School parents revealed that four out of 10 parents felt that their child's academic needs were not being met at the school. The report was critical of supervision and curriculum development.

Concern was expressed during the year about the transfer of black teachers from the middle school to Johnson Park School; about the increase in class size, the reduction of gym teachers and the fact that a second guidance counselor was not being funded at John Witherspoon School. At the high school, the concerns were about the new attendance policies and declining enrollments.

The good news is that Interim Superintendent Willever, who has had 36 years of administrative experience in Hopewell, Lawrence and West Windsor schools, has been able to restore a measure of order and confidence. David DeVido was appointed director of guidance at PHS in September and two other guidance counselors were hired.

Responding to pressure from parents, the School Board decided to ban smoking at the high school and a monitor was hired to enforce the ban and keep order in the halls.

The District received its third desegregation grant from the state, in the amount of \$449,000, and plans were made to expand satellite learning centers at Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village and Community Park School.

The big news was the reopening of Johnson Park elementary school 12 years after it was closed because of declining enrollment. Sixteen new classrooms were added, plus a library, and the older classrooms were renovated. The reopening allowed fifth graders to return to the

Continued on Page 7

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People in the News 1993

Honors galore were heaped upon Princeton residents during the past year.

The newly inaugurated Clinton Administration tapped Alan Blinder, professor of economics at Princeton University, to serve on the President's Council of Economic Advisors, while Paul E. Starr, professor of sociology, was appointed to the Task Force for National Health Care Reform headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton. In September, Frank von Hippel, physicist and professor at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, was named assistant director for national security at the White House Office of Science and Technology.

Earlier in the year, Prof. von Hippel was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship along with two other Princeton University researchers, Robert Williams, a senior research scientist at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, and Demetrios Christodoulou, professor of mathematics.

Princeton was further honored when three of its faculty members received Nobel prizes. The 1993 Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded novelist Toni Morrison, Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities at Princeton and author of six major books. A week later came the news that Joseph Taylor, James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics, and his former graduate student, Russell Hulse, a principal research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, had won the 1993 Nobel Prize for Physics.

Equally impressive was the 1993 National Medal of Science awarded Val L. Fitch, the McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics emeritus, in a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House a few weeks earlier. Two other Princeton area residents, Martin Kruskal, a mathematics professor at Rutgers University, and Marius Ions, a researcher at American Cyanamid, were also awarded 1993 National Medals of Science at the same ceremony.

Moreover, Alexandra Navrotsky, Albert G. Blanke Jr. Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, becoming the first female faculty member at Princeton elected to the Academy.

Edward Witten, professor of physics, received the James Madison Medal, awarded to alumni of the Graduate School who have had a distinguished career, at the annual February meeting of the Princeton University Alumni Association.

Continuing the academic accolades, Carl E. Schorske, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History emeritus, received the American Historical Association's Award for Scholarly Distinction.

In the community, Katherine Bretnall and William K. Selden received the 1993 Gerard B. Lambert Award given annually by the United Way for community service.

David Mackey was honored in March for 35 years of teaching in the Princeton school system.

In May, the YWCA honored five women for making a difference in people's lives. Nancy Scott Amick was selected for her work at Recording for the Blind; Olga Ruth Greene, for missionary work in the community under the auspices of First Baptist Church; Jesse Holland, a practical nurse and member of Mt. Pisgah Church; Shirley Satterfield, a teacher and counselor and member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; and Laura Spear, founder of Springboard, tutoring center at the Princeton Public Library.

Marianne Jasien, aquatics teacher at the

YWCA, and Harriet McLoughlin, former YWCA board member who spearheaded the fund drive to acquire Bramwell House, were honored for many years of service to the YWCA at its annual meeting and volunteer luncheon.

Nicholas L. Carnevale, president of the Princeton-Petranello Sister City Foundation, was awarded the Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his outstanding contributions to the community.

John D. Wallace, PCD '48, received the 1993 Princeton Day School Alumni Award. A former trustee and vice chairman of the PDS board, he was cited for returning to serve on the PDS finance committee now that he has retired as president of the New Jersey National Bank and CEO of the New Jersey National Bank Corp.

W. Henry Sayen, former chairman of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council, was honored at MSM's annual dinner for his contributions to the organization and the region.

Alan Rensenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University, received a 1993 Governor's Pride Award, the Woodrow Wilson Award, for his contributions to the study of state legislatures and the legislative process and public policy.

On the municipal level, Borough Clerk Penelope Edwards Carter was honored for 25 years of service, and Patrolman William R. Potts was feted at a retirement party for 25 years of service in the Township Police Department.

Princeton had some notable visitors in 1993.

George Schultz, former U.S. Secretary of State, and Alexander Bessmertnykh, former Soviet Minister, were among the dignitaries that took part in a series of panel discussions in February on how the Cold War ended. Also in February, Gloria Steinem signed copies of her latest book, *Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem* at the Princeton University Store and other locations.

Marin Vargas Llosa, the Latin American writer and critic, was on campus in March, as was Anna Larina, Nikolai Bukharin's widow, author of a recent book, *Edward Kukan*, Slovak Ambassador to the United Nations, and Edward Teller, one of the developers of the atomic bomb and director emeritus of Livermore National Laboratory.

In April, Margaret Atwood, Canadian novelist, gave a reading on campus, and William D. Ruckelshaus, former Secretary of the Interior, gave a public lecture in the University's series on Human Life and the Natural Environment.

Columnist Anna Quindlen spoke at a benefit for Planned Parenthood in May, the same month that violinist Isaac Stern gave an impromptu performance at a black tie dinner to dedicate Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Trumpet player Wynton Marsalis was the speaker at the American Boychoir graduation in June. In September, Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres gave an address at Princeton University entitled "Face to Face with a New Middle East" shortly after signing a peace agreement with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat at a White House ceremony.

John Chancellor, former NBC commentator, gave a talk on "Clinton: One Year After the Election" in late October. Dr. Robert Gallo, co-discoverer of the HIV virus, spoke at Princeton in November on "AIDS Today and Future Strategies."

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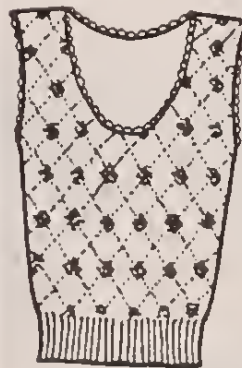


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LITTLEBROOK ARTISTS
STUDENT ARTISTS AT LITTLEBROOK: These Littlebrook School student artists' drawings were selected from those of the entire student body, to become a collection of postcards for a holiday PTO fund raiser. Elyse Pivnick, parent, coordinated the fund raiser and Beverly Mills (pictured at far right) is the school art teacher under whose supervision the artwork was completed. From the upper left are Lauren Hubbell, Doug Wilson, Zachary Shell, Ben Schorr, Anna Blinder, Piya Mehra. Next row, from left, Christopher Shannon, Catherine Richardson, Paul Castellano. Third row, from left, Sam Palmer, Paola Quevedo, Melissa Rossman, Becky Rauch, and seated, from left, Michelle Soffen, Alessandra Mikic, and Marjorie Cornell.

Year-End Review

Continued from Page 5

elementary school setting, something parents strongly supported.

Lois Zabriskie was named principal of Community Park School succeeding John Kazmark who became principal of Johnson Park and was welcomed in May. Higher than expected enrollment at all elementary schools caused the hiring of five additional teachers in September.

Contracts for teachers, administrators and support staff expired in June and were successfully renegotiated by the end of the year. Salary raises were in the 3 to 4 percent range after the give-backs in benefits are factored in. Borough and Township voters approved the \$30 million school budget by a two-to-one margin and elected four school board members, only one of whom, Candace Preston, was an incumbent.

The other three were Betsy Wilczek, Chiarra Nappi and Michael Littman. John Clearwater was elected president of the School Board by a 5 to 4

vote, edging out David Robbins who was elected vice president. Later in the year, Richard Godfrey resigned to take a position in Rhode Island, and William Gipson, assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel, was selected to take his place.

Changes at Private Schools

It was a busy year as well for the private schools in town. Sandra Theunick resigned as headmistress of Stuart Country Day School to re-think her religious affiliation. She later became headmistress of Chapin School in New York City. Frances de la Chapelle RSCJ, who had been head of the lower and upper schools at Stuart various times in her career, was named headmistress in May. She was officially installed at ceremonies in October to celebrate Stuart's 30th anniversary and dedicate the new science wing and gym, the renovated fine arts area and computer laboratory.

At Hun School, Headmaster Paul Feakins submitted his letter of resignation in June, a month after a longtime English teacher and learning disabilities specialist whose contract had not been renewed

had filed a complaint in Superior Court charging discrimination. The lawsuit was one of three actions involving alleged discrimination of various types that were brought against the school.

Gary R. Gruber, former headmaster of The Shipley

Continued on Next Page

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Changes on the Business Scene in 1993

The 1993 year was marked by the opening of new stores and eateries, the closing of several retail establishments and the musical chair moves of others. One of the new food stores is an extension of an existing business, while two others are operated by members of families who have been in business in town for a long time — which goes to show that family-owned business is still alive and well in Princeton.

Benetton closed early in the year, citing the difficult economy. Its space at 21 Hulfish Street was taken by Le Sportsac, which moved from 26 Witherspoon Street. Mandelay, a dress and gift shop, opened in the space vacated by Le Sportsac.

The Lodge clothing store also moved from Witherspoon Street to 19 Hulfish Street. Alpha Dairy, a grocery market owned and operated by Alfie Kahn of Ahel Bagel, located next door, is now in the space vacated by The Lodge. The Brass Horn moved up Witherspoon from its former quarters across from the Public Library into space at No. 15 vacated by Impressions, which joined with Specs Unlimited at 195 Nassau Street. An Italian bakery and deli called Landolfi's is scheduled to open in the space vacated by The Brass Horn.

Dunkin' Donuts departed from the former Griggs Amoco Service Station at Witherspoon and Hulfish. Mail Boxes, Etc., a postal service franchise, opened in the space next to it formerly occupied by Marvin's Furs. Nearby, The Beach, a tanning salon, and Clair's Psychic Boutique opened at 4-5 Hulfish Street.

Halo Farms, a dairy and ice cream maker in Trenton, opened Halo Pub in Hulfish North in time for the hot summer. The Canton Grill also began operation at 28 Hulfish North, adding to the number of restaurants and eateries specializing in Chinese food in town. Karen's Korner, a take-out place offering both Oriental and western cuisine, opened at 46 Witherspoon Street later in the year.

On Palmer Square, Cranbury Station art gallery opened in the space formerly occupied by Gatto Orvis, and Toys...The Store opened where the Mole Hole used to be. Bucks County Company promises a European-style coffee house at 5 Palmer Square, former home of Zoli's dress shop, which closed earlier in the year.

Another coffee shop and cafe called small world coffee is due to open on Witherspoon Street in space formerly occupied by Tempting Tiger, which closed this year. The Robertiello family long associated with Hinkson's opened the Varsity Deli next door at 80 Nassau Street in space vacated by ICBY Yoghurt.

Hedy Shepard Ltd. dress shop moved from 195 Nassau Street to 175; Wit & Whimsy gift store moved from the former Bellow's building at 202 Nassau Street to the Hedy Shepard site across the street; and White Lotus Futon took Wit & Whimsy's place in the Bellow's building. Magpie, selling new and recycled collectibles, opened on Chambers Street, where White Lotus Futon had been.

The retail establishments that had been forced to shut down when the buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street were severely damaged by fire in February, 1990, reopened in 1993, with Uncle Earl's Bagel Factory, operated by Sean Clancy of Clancy's in Princeton Shopping Center taking new space

added in the back. Zorha's Grill, specializing in Greek cuisine, was the first to open, followed by Thomas Sweet chocolate store and Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery.

Further along Nassau Street, George's Roasters & Ribs started up in place of George's Ice Cream. A take-out food store specializing in Texan and Mexican food is getting ready to open nearby at 236 Nassau Street, in place of The Princeton Deli, which closed.

Wawa at 259 Nassau Street closed unexpectedly in August after nearly 10 years at that location, and the space is still vacant. A block away, a red SOLD sign has recently been posted on the wall of the former Mobil gas station on the corner of Olden Street which has been empty throughout the year. Elsie Pang of Orchid Pavilion is one of the new owners.

The former Barnes and Noble bookstore at 182 Nassau Street is still vacant and so is the former brokerage office on Nassau Street, next to Maritas Cantina restaurant.

Alan Royce at Nassau and Chambers Street closed down after many years in the men's clothing business. That store is still vacant, as is the former CD Danny's nearby.

Beauty Emporium, offering multicultural hair and skin care, opened in the second floor of 84 Nassau Street, and Hair Experts opened at 236 Nassau Street. Old Masters Art Studio, specializing in expert reproductions of world famous paintings, opened on the second floor of 162 Nassau Street.

Cox's Market, 180 Nassau Street, operated under new management in 1993, as did Crahtree & Evelyn on Palmer Square, American Express, formerly with Revere Travel on Palmer Square, relocated to 53 Hulfish Street, and Chuck's Spring Street Cafe on Spring Street. The Salty Dog opened on Spring Street in place of Tom Pipe Carver.

The best news of all for the Central Business District was the reopening of The Garden Theater the day before Thanksgiving.

In Princeton Shopping Center, Center Stationers unexpectedly went out of business not long after it had moved to new quarters in the center. Petco and Great Golf Learning Centers began operation, and Gymboree, a mother-toddler play franchise, took space formerly occupied by Bellini Juvenile Furniture.

Encore Books doubled its store in the Shopping Center by moving into space vacated by Titles Unlimited earlier in the year. The bookstore also added a cafe in the back serving food prepared by The Catering Company. Joan's Attic, a not-for-profit store selling used infant and children's clothing for the benefit of Familyborn birth center, began operation in 1993.

At yearend Conover Motors, owned and operated by George W. Conover for 55 years, and by his father before him, was sold to an automobile dealer in Flemington. The liquor license at Andy's Tavern, which filed for bankruptcy protection in May, was purchased by Leighton Laughlin Jr. and his brother Alex Laughlin, and a new owner was set to bring French cuisine to The Grotto Restaurant, long a place of Italian specialties.

All told, it was an eventful year for business in Princeton

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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

School with qualifications as a psychotherapist and chaplain, is serving as interim headmaster. James M. Byer, an alumnus of the school who had also taught there and held several administrative posts, will become headmaster at the end of the academic year. William R. McQuade, longtime math teacher and coach, was named head of the upper school.

Princeton Day School also appointed several new administrators: Carlton Tucker as head of the upper school, Charles Elbot as head of the middle school, and Charles Tucker as dean of the faculty, a new position this year. PDS also dedicated its new classroom wing for lower school students which also includes a photography lab and additional gym and cafeteria facilities for younger students. The construction project included extensive renovations to the upper school areas.

Planning and Zoning

1993 was not as busy as some years have been for the Planning and Zoning Boards but there were controversies nevertheless. The year began with hearings before the Planning Board on Elizabethtown Water Company's application to build two 6.9 million gallon water storage tanks off Route 206. There were objections from neighbors on Montadale Circle, but the tanks were ultimately approved and are presently under construction.

An application for a second building at Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus further along Route 206 brought out the concerns of Dogwood Hill neighbors for more screening of the first building as well as opposition to a second. The building was approved in March with specific landscaping conditions.

Princeton Christian Church, a Chinese gospel church, twice presented concept plans for a church building and parking next door to Princeton Gate-

way Corporate campus. Both times, church members were discouraged by the Planning Board from proceeding further.

In April, an appeals court ruled in favor of the Northwest Princeton Residents Association and ordered a re-hearing of the Rushbrook application for a residential subdivision off Pretty Brook Road.

After three nights of testimony and public comment, the Planning Board gave preliminary site plan approval to the owner/applicant, the Georges deMenil Trusts. In doing so, the board rejected by a vote of 7 to 5 the idea of putting the entrance road on the lower of two pond-forming dams on the property, the road alternative favored by residents.

In July, the Planning Board gave preliminary approval to a 55,000 square foot addition to Church & Dwight's existing building on Bunn Drive. The application is on the agenda for final approval at the board's

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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

next meeting on January 8. One neighbor has been seeking support through Letters to the Editor to have the approval reversed, citing wetlands disturbance and traffic.

Institute Lands

In September the Planning Board approved the General Development Plan prepared by the Institute for Advanced Study to fulfill the terms of the settlement agreement negotiated between the board and the Institute in 1992. The plan limits any future development of the undeveloped Institute lands to a 105-acre tract in the center of the property and preserves the surrounding woods, wetlands, stream corridor and farmland.

A coalition of environmental and land conservancy groups calling itself Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands is endeavoring to purchase the development rights to the 105-acre tract and was successful in getting the Township to commit to paying 25 percent of the costs associated with accepting a \$5.6 million Green Acres loan for the purchase.

In January, hospital neighbors filed an appeal with Township Committee to protest the Township Zoning Board's granting of a variance to Princeton Medical Center for a 586-car garage. In a series of meetings between representatives of the Planning Board and the Medical Center held in the winter and spring, the Medical Center offered to scale back the garage. The Planning Board narrowly approved the report on these meetings and the scaled back version, but the neighbors, organized as People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, were not satisfied.

Township Committee had postponed hearing the neighbors' appeal pending the outcome of these meetings. The Medical Center tried to get the site plan aspects of the reduced garage heard by the Zoning Board in September, but the neighbors objected and the Zoning Board decided it would not hear the site plan until Township Committee had made a decision on the appeal.

Committee considered the appeal in October and voted 3 to 1 to send the variance request back to the Zoning Board, which has scheduled it for January.

In other business during the year, the Zoning Board granted a use variance to allow a large mansion on Drakes Corner Road to be used as a writers' center, and it began hearings on K. Hovnanian Company's application to build 54 townhouses on a 26-acre wooded tract between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive.

Several Fires

There were several fires in Princeton in 1993. An English Tudor home on Greenway Terrace sustained extensive smoke and water damage when fire broke out on the second floor in early January. At Princeton University, two suites in Blair Hall were gutted and 100 students evacuated when a fire broke out from a discarded cigarette in March. Fire also gutted a multi-family dwelling on North Tulane Street occupied by eight Princeton undergraduates in May.

Fire also caused extensive damage to a Harris Road home in August. It began in some shingles near an outside spigot which the owner had been repairing earlier in the day with a hand-held propane torch.

There were other tragedies. Two 19-year-old friends from Hopewell were killed while climbing around Cradle Rock off Province Line Road when one touched a sagging overhead power line and the other tried to pull his friend

away. A 32-year old woman who worked at a Princeton real estate and insurance firm was shot and killed by her ex-boyfriend in the driveway of the home of the aunt with whom she lived in Kingston. The boy friend then turned the gun upon himself in a successful suicide attempt.

Arts in Princeton in 1993

Except for the demise of Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium after 16 years, it was a good year for the arts in Princeton. Princeton Ballet, the entity responsible for the American Repertory Ballet Co. and Princeton Ballet School managed to raise enough money by June to rehire most of the staff it had laid off in March and to begin planning for a full season for the 14 professional dancers.

Septime Wehre, dancer and choreographer with the company for seven years, was appointed artistic director and Harris Ferris, executive director of Empire State Ballet in Buffalo, was named managing director. Mary Pat Robertson continued as administrative director of Princeton Ballet School but the position was given the same status in relationship to the board as the artistic director and managing director.

An exhibition of icons and
Continued on Next Page

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Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club were sold out both nights at Richardson Auditorium. The performances marked a new collaboration between Michael Pratt, conductor of the orchestra, and William Trego, new conductor of the Glee Club.

The 1993 Triangle show, *Shelf Indulgence*, about a group of students who get locked in Firestone Library, was praised by the TOWN TOPICS theater critic as having "one of the most intelligent, disciplined books in years." The songs of sophomore Peter Mills were also praised.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey dropped "June" in front of its name and in a departure from past programming presented Maxwell Davies' *The Lighthouse* as well as Bizet's *Carmen* and Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. McCarter Theatre initiated a theater residency at Littlebrook School and established new records in ticket sales for various offerings among its music, drama and dance series.

The Friends of Music at Princeton began a year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary by presenting pianist Frank Taplin, violinist Sylvia Rosenberg and the Alexander String Quartet in a concert in the small auditorium Mr. Taplin had made possible on



campus as the first in its new "Community Series."

Bainbridge House Reopens
The Historical Society held an open house to celebrate the reopening of Bainbridge House, which had been closed for renovations since August, 1991. Gail Stern became the Society's executive director and Patricia Brutomesso, curator of education in 1993.

Princeton Medical Center held open houses to dedicate the outpatient infusion area of the new cancer care unit in the new B-wing to Barbara Sigmond and to show off the new maternity unit.

Princeton Public Library announced the addition of a health reference center accessible by computer, and the popular Readings Over Coffee, which began in 1963 and had had only two readers in 30 years, was continued, after the death of Herbert McAneny, by several readers.

With the encouragement of the Princeton-Petroranello Foundation, a group of Italian gardeners in town undertook a clean-up and refurbishing of Petroranello Gardens in Community Park North. Jeanne Graves, longtime executive director of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, retired, and Lee Ann Schulz, a young woman who had always hoped to have a career with animals, took her place.

These were some of the nice things that happened in Princeton in 1993. May 1994 bring plenty more, and may Princeton continue to be as lively and lovely as ever.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Swearing-In
Continued from Page 1

ago for having thwarted Mrs. Souter's aspirations for succeeding former Mayor Richard Woodbridge, when he joined with Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin to put himself in the mayor's seat.

Mrs. Souter had been deputy mayor under Mayor Woodbridge but declined to serve in that role this past year, and Mrs. Marchand was elected to the position, with Mr. Glasberg's support.

Mrs. Marchand served as mayor of the Township in 1989, during a period of Democratic majorities on the five-member Committee when she and former Mayor Kate Litvack alternated the offices of mayor and deputy mayor. She served as deputy mayor in 1987, 1990 and 1993 and is in the middle of her third successive three-year term.

Mrs. Bilanin is in the middle of her first three-year term, having been elected with Mrs. Marchand in 1992 to fill the seat being vacated by former Mayor Woodbridge.

Borough Council

In the Borough, which has a mayor-council form of government with six members on the Council and a mayor elected by the voting public, Democrats Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb will be sworn in to new three-year terms, having defeated the Republican challengers Yolán Arlett and Arnold Smolens in last November's General Election. An election for council president will be held.

Both mayors are expected to give brief addresses on the state of their respective municipalities and their expectations for the coming year.

There will be announcements of appointments and reappointments to staff and to boards and commissions. Following the meeting, the entire town is invited to put partisan affiliations aside and forget municipal boundaries at a reception at the Witherspoon Street Firehouse hosted by the local Democratic and Republican organizations.

Tax Ruling
Continued from Page 1

nibbled away by organizations that seek to switch to tax-exempt status. Until recently, the municipality's tax-exempt properties accounted for slightly under 50 percent of the total. This figure rose above the 50 percent level with the recent increase in value of Princeton University properties generated by the completion of the new materials science building, the extension to the engineering building, and the new parking garage.

The University pays the Borough an annual sum of \$40,000 in lieu of taxes. McCarter Theatre and Princeton Theological Seminary also make an annual contribution to the Borough.

Mayor Reed said Judge Andrew's ruling defines what type of organization is entitled to a tax exemption and what type is not. He added that he hoped the ruling will help stem the tide of properties that seek such exemption.

—Myrna Bearse

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Reversing Itself, Committee Approves Busing for PCV Children

At the last full meeting of the 1993 year, Township Committee reversed its decision of last summer and voted 4-0 to approve busing for school children at Princeton Community Village. Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand abstained from voting, saying she needed to have more information on the numbers of students involved and the costs.

The matter was not on the agenda; it arose in connection with the public hearing on an ordinance requiring bikepaths and sidewalks to be cleared of snow and ice by the abutting property owner within 48 hours of a snowfall. Previously, bikepaths, which are usually somewhat wider than sidewalks and located along a school route, were cleared by the Township Public Works Department.

The ordinance requiring abutting property owners to clear their walks, irrespective of what kind of walks they are, was adopted unanimously. It was explained that with so many more miles of streets to clear, the Township was having problems getting around to clearing the bikepaths in a timely fashion with its "bombadier" snow remover. Township officials also said that the bombadier leaves about an inch of snow and ice on the walk, and there was a concern about Township liability if someone should slip and fall on this slippery surface.

Moreover, there was the issue of fairness. Henry Frank of Valley Road has been pointing out to Committee for some time that the difference between bikepaths and sidewalks is minimal at best and it is not fair to require some property owners to shovel their walks while others can expect their walks to be cleared at taxpayers' expense by a Township-owned machine.

PCV Parents Insistent

Surprisingly, no one came out to protest that their walks were no longer going to be cleared. Instead, the audience

was made up of parents from Princeton Community Village who were quite insistent that children's safety was at stake and it was the Township's obligation to provide busing. Elementary school students at PCV are bused to Riverside School, which is more than two miles away, the distance at which busing must be provided by the School District.

The distance to John Witherspoon Middle School is 1.5 miles, which makes PCV middle school students ineligible for busing unless the municipality finds the route is unsafe and pays the cost.

In August, when Committee considered the request of Lee Pisauo, Princeton Regional School's business administrator, to provide "hazardous route" busing for 35 middle school students at PCV, Committee listened to parents' worries about children being approached by strangers along Bunn Drive and having to walk in the road when the sidewalk/bikepath had not been cleared during last winter's big storm.

In August, Chief of Police Anthony Gaylord told Committee that there were no "reported" incidents along Bunn Drive, although incidents had been "alleged." The cost of providing a bus was put at \$12,000.

Committee decided not to provide busing for the 35 students. Instead Mayor Laurence Glasberg asked the chief to have a patrol car at Bunn Drive at times when the children would be walking to and from school. He also asked to have the juvenile officer meet with parents and children at PCV to discuss safety issues.

The mayor also said he would contact New Jersey Transit to see if there could be a change in the Loop Bus Route and schedule that would be more helpful to children at PCV trying to get to and from John Witherspoon School.

These measures have not satisfied the PCV parents who at-

tended last week's meeting. As Melinda Roberts put it, "We just want a bus. It seems you're willing to spend money on anything but a bus. No one seems to care about the children." Her sentiments were echoed by Deborah Taylor, also of PCV, and Patty Soffronoff, a former School Board member, who scolded Committee for not having obtained the information it needed about how many children were involved and at what cost.

"We're all losing a great deal of patience," Ms. Soffronoff remarked, adding that this "was not going away" and would "keep on coming."

Children's Safety Priority

Committeewoman Ellen Souter, who has wanted to obtain busing for this group ever since the issue was raised, made a motion to provide busing, which Committeeman Fred Porter seconded. Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin agreed, saying the first priority is the safety of children but suggesting that the busing be on a six month trial basis to see how it works.

Mrs. Marchand said she thought it "inappropriate" to decide on busing that night without also considering the request for busing for Johnson Park children that has also been made and to look at the whole picture. She mentioned the proposed Campbell Woods development along Bunn Drive.

"I think it is a disgrace that Township Committee has not done anything," Mrs. Souter said, directing her remark at Mrs. Marchand. "We're voting in a total vacuum," Mrs. Marchand responded.

Chief Gaylord said he thought it would take two buses. Mrs. Bilanin asked whether busing would be for high school students as well, which also raised the question of whether private school students would be involved.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale said the

Township had asked for figures from the School Board and had not had an answer. "Township Committee is being asked to make a fiscal determination tonight when we don't know how many students and how much it would cost," Mr. Pascale noted.

Mrs. Marchand pointed out that busing was not even on the agenda and said it would be "irresponsible" to vote on it that night. "I'm not sure what kind of a contract we could get in the middle of the year," she said.

Repeating that the main factor is safety, Mrs. Souter called for a vote on the motion. Mayor Glasberg joined Mrs. Souter, Mr. Porter and Mrs. Bilanin in voting "yes," while Mrs. Marchand abstained.

The following Monday, at a 5 p.m. meeting of Committee, Herbert Kane of Adams Drive took Committee to task for approving this expenditure without adequate information.

Fees for Police Services

In addition to the snow removal ordinance, Committee approved ordinance granting municipal consent to the renewal of the C-Tec Cable Company franchise; establishing fees the Police Department can charge for providing certain services to the public; tightening the fire alarm regulations and raising the fee from \$10 to \$25 to register an alarm with the police; putting the Small Animal Control Officer under the jurisdiction of the Princeton Regional Health Commission and giving the Borough joint title to the Small Animal Control vehicle; and establishing a residential permit parking system in the Leigh and Birch Avenue area.

Committee tabled an ordinance designating 12 houses on the northern side of Mountain Avenue as an historic district.

It also approved a resolution authorizing an interlocal ser-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

agrees agreement with the Borough creating the Princeton Fire Department. The resolution firms up the agreement between the two municipalities on cost sharing of Fire Department capital and operating expenses and sets a procedure and timetable for resolving issues relating to ownership of the two firehouses in the Borough and all firefighting equipment.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Council Expected To Reappoint Judge Annich

Judge Russell Annich is expected to be reappointed to a three-year term at the Borough's January 1 reorganization meeting at noon in Borough Hall.

His reappointment has been the subject of much discussion since Councilman David Goldfarb made public his memo highly critical of the judge, who was convicted of driving while intoxicated in May 1992.

In a closed-session meeting last Tuesday, Borough Council members Ray Wadsworth, Jane Terpstra, and Mildred Trotman expressed support for the reappointment. Taking positions against it were David Goldfarb, Roger Martindell, and Mark Freda.

Votes are not allowed to be taken in closed session. If the January 1 vote, however, ad-

Owners Must Register Alarm Systems

Alarm systems, fingerprinting and the Blue Widow Foundation are on the Township police agenda of things to inform residents about.

Police wish to remind all residents and businesses which have alarm systems that they must re-register their systems with the police department between January 1-31, 1994. The registration fee has been increased to \$25 from \$10.

Failure to re-register or register a new system can result in the issuance of a summons. Also, under a new Township ordinance starting in 1994, owners of an alarm system will be allowed just three false alarms before a \$100 fine is imposed for each succeeding false alarm. More than seven can result in the system being disconnected.

Effective January 1, Township police will fingerprint individuals only on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 2 and 4. Those wishing to be fingerprinted should first call ahead (921-2100) to ascertain that a detective will be available to do the process.

The Blue Widow Foundation is soliciting funds in the community for survivors of police officers killed in the line of duty. While the Foundation is legitimate and has IRS approval, Capt. David Cromwell cautioned that it is illegal for its members to use the Township Police name or imply that it has been sanctioned by the Township Police Department.

heres to the positions taken in closed session. Mayor Marvin Reed will be called upon to break the 3-3 tie. He has voiced support for the reappointment.

But since Mr. Martindell is not planning to be at the meeting, the vote is expected to be 4-2 in Judge Annich's favor. In a departure from precedent, Borough Council had interviewed seven persons for the position of municipal court judge. Mark Freda said he could have agreed to two of January 1 vote, however, ad-

Has Served for 13 Years

Judge Annich has served as Borough municipal judge for 13 years, and is also judge for Princeton Township.

Following his arrest and conviction in May of last year, he voluntarily removed himself from the bench and entered a three-week alcohol rehabilitation program. He returned to the court in July 1992.

His driving privileges were revoked for six months and he was not permitted to hear DWI cases until the State Supreme Court in November 1992 voted to restore this right to him.

He subsequently received a public reprimand from the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct.

Mr. Freda, who is the Borough's police commissioner, said he talked to Mayor Reed in 1991 about interviewing other candidates prior to the end of Judge Annich's term. He said he was concerned about the standards initially set by the judge for the enforcement of pedestrian safety, calling them practically impossible to meet.

In that same period, said Mr. Freda, hundreds of tickets were handed out by the police during the closing of Wiggins Street. These were later thrown out by Judge Annich, causing Mr. Freda to ask why the judge handled the matter in this way. "I never got what I thought was a satisfactory answer," he said.

Mr. Freda also said he believes that judges and elected officials have higher standards to maintain. "This doesn't mean you have to resign," he said. "You have to avoid these

situations and, if you get into them, you have to know what action to take to minimize the impact on the community."

Nonetheless, he said he was neither disappointed nor overly concerned about Judge Annich's expected reappointment, even though he does not feel his specific concerns have been addressed by the judge.

"He is basically a good judge," said Mr. Freda.

Busy Week for Arrests In Borough Last Week

Borough police made a number of arrests last week. Included were a man charged with making a harassing phone call, a familiar name and three juveniles.

Marek Ostrowski, 30, of Devonshire Drive, East Windsor, was arrested Tuesday morning at 8:30 and issued a summons as a disorderly person for allegedly making a harassing telephone call on December 15 to a female resident of Vandeventer Avenue.

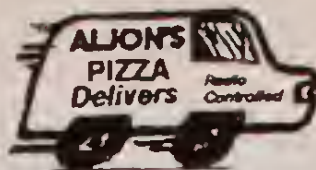
There were some sexual connotations contained in the call, Lt. Anthony Federico said. The victim, who did not know her caller, pushed '57 on her phone which activates a telephone company computer trace of the call's origin. A subsequent police investigation revealed that Mr. Ostrowski had made the phone call. After he was processed by Borough police he was turned over to Township police who had a warrant for his arrest.

Arturo Pescador, Princeton University's most notorious trespasser, was at it again. The 23-year-old, who has no known address, was arrested Sunday morning for sleeping in the lounge of the Old Graduate College building and again early Friday morning for trespassing in 1903 Hall. Both times he was observed by proctors who called Borough police.

Pescador has received a persona non grata letter from the university but this has not been a deterrent, said Lt. Federico. He was issued two more sum-

Continued on Next Page

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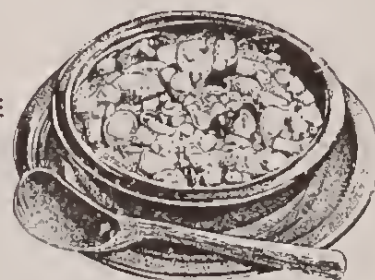
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- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 9 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
- 1 pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 small turnip, peeled and chopped
- 2 large tart apples from TERHUNE ORCHARDS, peeled & chopped
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cider
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
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- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage
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Cook onion, leek and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash, turnip, apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

monses calling for his appearance January 10 in Borough court.

David L. Huewitt, 33, of 71 Clay Street, was arrested last Wednesday and charged with harassment, following an incident on Palmer Square.

Police were called at 3:15 by witnesses who had observed Huewitt grab and throw a female victim to the ground during what Lt. Federico said, was a domestic argument. Upon arrival, police found Huewitt and his victim at the scene.

Huewitt was placed under arrest, processed, and issued a complaint summons. Lt. Federico said a restraining order was also issued, denying Huewitt any contact with the victim.

3 Juveniles, 3 Charges

Three Princeton juveniles were arrested shortly before 3 Friday morning and charged with receiving stolen property, theft, and juvenile delinquency.

According to police, the three were observed by university proctors at that early hour sharing a stolen bicycle in the area of the Dinky Station on University Place. They were allegedly attempting to steal more. The proctors called police.

The youths, a 13-year-old resident of Carriage Way, a 13-year-old resident of Brickhouse Road, and a 14-year-old resident of Tupelo Row, were later released to the custody of their parents, pending action by the Borough Juvenile Officer.

Two young men have been

Top Award for Township Police Officer

Marshall Provost, the Township police department's newest member, was awarded the Somerset County's Police Chiefs' Award last week in graduation ceremonies at the Somerset County Police Academy. The award is presented to the overall best police officer in the 19-week class.

The 30-year-old Provost was also named Class Leader, first in command of his class. "We've had a second in command but never a first," commented Capt. David Cromwell. Class size ranges between 45 and 50 members he said.

A resident of East Windsor, Officer Provost was one of 311 candidates who took the initial written test for Township patrolmen. He was a military policeman during his service in the Army and most recently was a civilian policeman at the Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne.

charged by police with exhibiting a false driver's license, a disorderly persons offense.

They are Craig Rishko, 19, 309 Rodney Court, and Michael J. Mellor, 20, Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square. Rishko was also charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Both were later released, pending an appearance January 10 in Borough court.

As reported by Lt. Federico, Ptl. Michael Bender, on foot patrol last Wednesday evening, had walked into the lounge of Marita's Cantina Restaurant, 138 Nassau Street, when the bouncer came over to him and pointed out Mellor. Mellor, he said, had presented a counterfeit license for identification. The officer confiscated the bogus license and placed Mellor under arrest.

While Ptl. Bender was conducting his investigation, the employee also mentioned there was a second person with Mellor who had also presented a counterfeit license. He had just left the bar. Ptl. Bender aired a description.

Sgt. William Clark on patrol outside, saw a suspect sitting in a car who fit the description. A computer lookup provided police with Rishko's name. When questioned by the officer, Rishko admitted he had used a fake driver's license. He was charged with possession when police found a six-pack of beer in his car.

Mislaid Jewelry Returned Pieces Valued at \$62,200

A 54-year-old Plainsboro resident received a Christmas present two days late — a \$62,200 present.

Borough police report the resident had mislaid a pink paper bag containing seven pieces of expensive jewelry worth \$62,200, including necklaces, bracelets and gold watches. According to Lt. Anthony Federico, the victim had left the bag in a store while she was

Continued on Page 24

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News of the THEATRES

Reduced Shakespeare Co. In Two Shows at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present the antics of The Reduced Shakespeare Company in two different shows perfect for the entire family. On Saturday, January 8, at 8, they will present a brand new show, The Complete History of America (Abridged), and on Sunday, January 9, at 3, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged).

The onstage shenanigans of this troupe combines elements of classical theater, left-wing literary analysis, punk-rock sensibilities, slapstick staging and a few World Wrestling Federation body slams. Reduced Shakespeare Company has performed to enthusiastic audiences in London, New York and the West Coast.

From Washington to Watergate, from New World to New World Order, The Complete History of America is a 90-minute roller coaster ride through the glorious quagmire that is American history. The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) covers 37 plays and a smattering of sonnets in 90 minutes.

"If you love Shakespeare you'll love this show. If you hate Shakespeare, you'll love the show," offered cast member and former circus clown Reed Martin. "Even if you don't know Shakespeare, you'll appreciate us," he continued. "It has to do with Shakespeare and three guys kind of mumbly-ing their way through. We throw in obscure scholarly references so academics can have a good time. But kids love us too, because it's just so goofy."

The two other cast members of the Reduced Shakespeare Company are Austin Tichenor, a playwright and director, and Adam Long, who worked for a nuclear freeze campaign prior to joining the company.

Tickets are \$16, \$17 and \$20 for each performance. Student tickets at \$10 are also available with ID.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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PERFORMING NEW YEAR'S EVE: From left, Michael O'Steen, Rachel York and Karen Quackenbush, rehearse for "A Broadway New Year's Eve" featuring the music of Burton Lane, which will be the evening's entertainment Friday at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$40, \$30, \$25, and \$20, and there are dinner/theater packages available. Call (908) 246-7469.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

BodyHype Jazz Dance Readies Winter Concerts

Princeton University's BodyHype Jazz Dance Company will present a concert with music by FoPo, January 6 to 9 at Theater Intime. Under the artistic direction of Nicole Vanderbilt and the administration of Katie Hobson and Patricia Kao, the 22-member cast will perform 12 pieces featuring all styles of jazz dance. The BodyHype show features a multimedia format, relying on video and still photographs, as well as the thumping beat furnished by FoPo deejays.

The company, entering its sixth season, is devoted entirely to jazz dance and the wide range of styles present in that genre. Originally focusing mainly on hip-hop and technical jazz, the company has expanded its range of styles over the past three shows to include lyrical, African, tap, and novelty pieces. This season, the repertoire will continue to evolve, incorporating lyrical and modern jazz as well as crowd-pleasing funk. Music ranges from Janet Jackson to John Mellencamp, from Dee-Lite to Ray Charles.

The shows will be in the Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton campus. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the

general public. They may be purchased in person at the Theatre Intime box office or reserved by phone at 258-4950. Due to the continual popularity of the shows, reservations are strongly advised to avoid disappointment.

Theatre Intime will begin to accept phone reservations on Monday, January 3.

McCarter Theatre Classes Registering Youth, Adults

McCarter Theatre Outreach will kick off its winter session of Training Wing classes in early January. Registration is being accepted now for adult and children theater classes.

McCarter Outreach is offering a special four-week course devoted to the art of auditioning. Audition Techniques will meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30, January 10 through 31, and is open to adults ages 18 and up. Topics to be covered include resumes and headshots, monologues, cold readings, audition attire, and the musical audition.

Participants will be coached on a monologue and a song. The course will be taught by McCarter Education Director, Laura Huntsman, and director and actor, Richard Leighton. Some theater experience is required.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

During the month of February, McCarter Outreach will offer a special Stage Combat Workshop for students ages 18 and up. Taught by instructor Pamela Ward, the concentrated three-session course will introduce participants to the rudiments of stage fighting. Students will be guided through slaps, punches, kicks and falls, as well as the basics of sword-play. The course will meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30, February 7 through 21.

McCarter is currently registering students for its Winter Youth Conservatory classes. All classes begin the week of January 3. Special six-session classes are offered for students in grades K-12. All classes meet on weekday afternoons and are divided according to age. Space is limited.

For more information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Subscription Package

McCarter Theatre is offering a three-play subscription package. The plays included in this mini subscription package are *Hello and Goodbye*, written and directed by Athol Fugard; *C'mon and Hear*; Irving Berlin's *America*, a world premiere musical revue, directed and choreographed by George Faison; and *Pierre Carlet de Marivaux's* comedy of romance, intrigue, and mistaken identity, *The Double Inconstancy*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth.

The three-play subscription package costs \$50, a savings over ticket prices to individual plays. Subscribers are guaranteed the best available seats even when productions are sold out.

For more information or to charge-by-phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

ding, Mr. Lane has written musical scores for several Broadway productions including *Finian's Rainbow* and *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*.

I Hear Music will feature Mary Cleere Haran, whose debut album was recorded live at the Algonquin Hotel; Gregg Edelman, a former Tony nominee for his performance in *City Of Angels*; Marin Mazzie, who has performed in such Broadway hits as *Into the Woods* and *Big River*; Rachel York, co-star of last season's *Sondheim* revue, *Putting It Together*; and George Merritt, Michael O'Steen, and Karen Quakenbush.

The director is Charles Repole and the producer is Gene Korf.

Dinner/theatre packages are available at several New Brunswick restaurants. Call the State Theatre box office for additional information.

The performance is a benefit for the New Brunswick Cultural Center. Tickets for the event alone are \$40, \$35, \$25 and \$20, and may be purchased by calling the box office at (908) 246-7469.

After School Classes With Creative Theatre

The next session of Creative Theatre after-school classes at the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street begins Friday, January 7.

Classes include Discovery Workshops for 4-year-olds and for children in kindergarten and first grade; Idea Workshops for second and third graders and for fourth and fifth graders; Advanced Idea Workshop for third and fourth grade; a video class for sixth, seventh and eighth graders; and acting and scenework for teens in grades nine to 12.

New mini courses include *Playing Together* for 3- and 4-year olds on Saturdays in January; *Clowning Around* for anyone age 6 through adult, Saturday, March 5, and a *Playwriting Workshop* for youth in grades three through eight on Monday, February 21.

For further information call 924-3489.

Creative Theatre also holds classes in West Windsor-Plainsboro, Montgomery Township, and Pennington.

Princeton Center Stage Offers Filmmaking Class

Princeton Center Stage announces a new class, *Introduction to Filmmaking*, for children in grades seven through nine.

The class meets Mondays from 4 to 6 at Princeton Day School beginning January 10. *Introduction to Filmmaking* gives students the opportunity to work both in front of and behind the camera. The class is taught by Paul van der Grint, an independent filmmaker.

Using super 8 mm equipment students learn the techniques of professional filmmaking from pre-production through filming and editing as they work in a variety of positions including director, actor and camera operator. Class size is limited to 12 students.

For additional information, call Ev Therrien or Tom von Oehsen at Princeton Center Stage, 466-4755.

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Broadway New Year's Eve Gala at the State Theatre

A group of Broadway's brightest young stars will be featured in *I Hear Music: The Songs of Burton Lane*, a New Year's Eve tribute to Broadway composer Burton Lane, on Friday at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Joining with members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David Bishop and Mr. Lane himself, the performers will present a musical revue that includes such popular favorites as "Look to the Rainbow," "Come Back to Me," "The Lady's in Love With You," "On a Clear Day," and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

The New Year's Eve gala salutes Burton Lane for a distinguished 66-year show business career that began in 1927 when, at the age of 15, he became Tin Pan Alley's youngest songwriter. Since then, he has teamed up with such musical greats as E.Y. (Yip) Harburg, Sammy Cahn, Frank Loesser and Alan Jay Lerner and has become one of America's most-loved composers. In addition to composing the music for more than 30 films including *Babes on Broadway* and *Royal Wed-*

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road: no films until February.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Piano (R), daily 7:05, 9:35 with early shows Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4; Theater II, The Summer House, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Sneak preview Fri. & Sat. of Shadowlands (PG) at 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Ghost in the Machine (R), 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Grumpy Old Men (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Theater III & IV, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 1:15, 2:20, 3:40, 4:50, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 9:50; Theater V, Carlito's Way (R), 2, 5, 8; Theater VI, Addams Family Values (PG13), 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 8:45; Theater VII, Geronimo: An American Legend (PG13), 1:20, 3:50, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Cool Runnings (PG), 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Theater II, Batman: The Mask of Phantasm (PG13), 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Theater III, The Three Musketeers (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Theater IV, A Perfect World (PG13), 1:45, 5, 7:45, 10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Beethoven's 2nd (PG), 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Theater II & III, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 12:50, 1:15, 3:50, 4:15, 6:50, 7:15, 9:50, 10:15; Theater IV & V, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 12:30, 1, 3:20, 3:50, 6:35, 7:10, 9:25, 9:50; Theater VI Wayne's World 2 (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VII, Tombstone (R), 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Theater VIII, The Piano (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater IX, Schindler's List (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Addams Family Values (PG13), 2, 4:15, 9:50; Carlito's Way (R), 7; Theater II, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 2:15, 4:25, 7, 9:40.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, A Perfect World (PG13), 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Theater II, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Theater III, Beethoven's 2nd (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9; Theater IV, Tombstone (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Theater V, The Pelican Brief (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Theater VI, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG), 2:20, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VII, Grumpy Old Men (PG13), 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Also showing, We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story (G), 1:10, 2:45.

and "The Mock Marriage; Three Songs," and the chamber opera Dido and Aeneas.

MUSIC

NJSO Chamber Concert Features Purcell Works

Neal Gittleman will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for concerts featuring music of the 17th century English composer, Henry Purcell, Friday, January 7, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium and Saturday, January 8, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Soloists will be Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Beverly Hoch, soprano; and Peter Kazaras, tenor, with members of Musica Sacra assisting. The program will include the Suite from Abdelazar, Songs from the Theatre, including "The Comical History of Don Quixote"

Continued on Next Page



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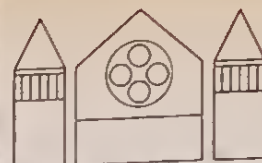
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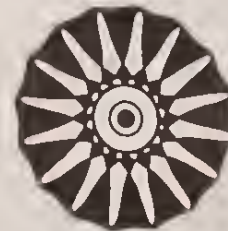
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the ensemble has expanded to include performances in Carnegie Hall as one of its main performance venues and has made several recordings.

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Emerson String Quartet In Concert for Peace

The Emerson String Quartet will perform a special New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth on Friday, January 7, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The program will feature Beethoven's Quartet in D Major, Op. 18 No. 3 (1798); Shostakovich's Quartet No. 13 in B-flat Minor, Op. 138 (1970); and Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 130 (1825) with Grosse Fuge, Op. 133 finale.

The Emerson String Quartet performed for the coalition's first benefit concert in 1983. Founded in 1976 and named after Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Quartet consists of violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Laurence Dutton and cellist David Finckel. All four members support world peace through nuclear disarmament and have performed many benefit concerts for a variety of causes, including the fight against AIDS, world hunger and children's diseases.

The Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund is a not-for-profit organization that conducts educational programs in conjunction with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The current priorities are the abolition of nuclear weapons, reaping a peace dividend and halting arms trafficking.

Sponsor tickets at \$100 per person (\$70 tax-deductible) includes preferred seating, pre-concert dinner, post-concert reception with performers, and listing in the concert program. Patron tickets at \$65 per person (\$35 tax deductible) includes preferred seating, post-concert



THE DULCIMER LADY: Lucille Reilly is one of the performers at the Musical House Tour sponsored by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee Saturday, January 8, from 4 to 6.

reception with artists, and listing in the Concert program.

Tickets for the concert only are also available for \$30 each. Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament office, 40 Witherspoon Street. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30. For more information, call 924-5022.

Musical House Tour To Benefit Concerts

The annual Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, sponsored by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee, will be held Saturday, January 8, from 4 to 6 in three Princeton homes decorated for the holiday season.

Guests will move from home to home, hear a short recital in each and have refreshments after the final performance. Included will be music of the season performed by tenor and pianist, Curtis Watkins, hammered dulcimer and autoharp performances by Lucille Reilly, and readings from Charles Dickens by Sylvia Elvin.

Mr. Watkins is a graduate of Newark's Arts High School and the Manhattan School of Music. A music teacher for the Newark Public Schools, and choir director and organist for Saint Rose of Lima Church in Newark, he has been a recitalist,

oratorio and church soloist throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. He has performed with the Washington Square Chorale, the Ars Musica Chorale of New Jersey, the New Jersey Schola Cantorum, and the Montclair-based Orpheus Chamber Singers. His operatic roles have included Kaspar in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Sextus in Handel's *Julius Caesar* and Monostatos in *The Magic Flute*.

Ms. Reilly is from Basking Ridge. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, where she teaches a week-long summer course on hammered dulcimer, she has performed at The Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Longwood Gardens, The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and the Philadelphia Folk Festival. She has also served as artist-in-residence for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Summer Parks Program. Miss Reilly has published one recording and two instruction books for the hammered dulcimer.

Ms. Elvin is an audio describer for the blind at McCarter Theatre and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University. She has a long background in theater, and has written several narrated chamber pieces with music, which have been performed at Theatre Intime and at the Lawrenceville School.

Tickets for the Twelfth Night Musical House Tour are \$15 per person and may be obtained by mailing a check, payable to Trinity Church - P.E.C.C., along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Trinity Church, P.E.C.C., 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540. Tickets will be sent by return mail.

Space for this event is limited, so requests should be mailed early. For additional information, please contact the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee at Trinity Church at 924-2277.



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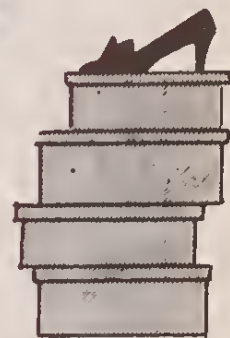
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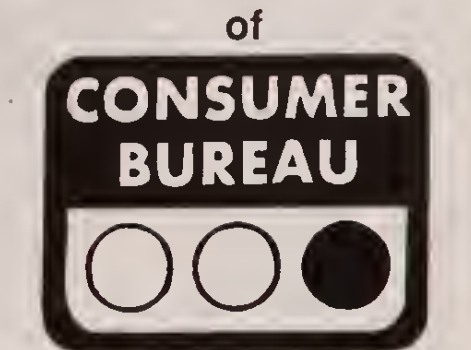
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Why do they put Roman numerals after each Super Bowl's name — like Super Bowl XXVIII, which will be played in January? ... A main reason is to avoid confusion ... The Super Bowl in January, 1994 is really the championship game for the 1993 season, so it could be called the 1994 Super Bowl (the year it's actually played), or it could be called the 1993 Super Bowl (because it goes with the 1993 season) ... Thus it will be Super Bowl XXVIII.

Here's a bowl game oddity ... One year, the Orange Bowl played in the

Gator Bowl — while the Gators played in the Orange Bowl ... It happened following the 1966 season ... The Syracuse Orange played in the Gator Bowl, while the Florida Gators played in the Orange Bowl.

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Who was the shortest player ever to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring? ... Answer is Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who won the NBA scoring title in the 1972-73 season ... Archibald is 6-feet 1-inch tall.

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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet Is Beaten By Western Kentucky

The Princeton basketball team lost to Western Kentucky, 59-45 Monday night in the first round of the Hoosier Classic in Indiana.

The Tigers, who were scheduled to face Texas Christian in the consolation round this past Tuesday night, played like a team that had been in Providence, R.I., December 21, ran home for a brief Christmas celebration, and then had to get itself to Indiana the day after. They sleepwalked through almost the entire 40 minutes.

Only the most diehard fans of Pete Carril's team or someone charged with writing about it could have stayed tuned to the radio play-by-play of one Princeton misstep after another. The shooting (just four of 18 in the first half, 13 of 34 overall) was horrendous, the defense not much better. Turnovers (21 in all) came in bunches; during the first 5:45 of the second half, the Orange and Black was held to one shot.

That enabled Western Kentucky to push a 28-19 halftime lead to 18 points early in the second half. The Tigers produced their lone bright spot of the evening at this point, scoring the next 10 points to cut the deficit to eight, but the Hilltoppers ran off the next eight and the game wound slowly down to its inevitable conclusion.

Chris Mooney led Princeton with 10 points, Mike Brennan had nine, Chris Doyal, eight.

Friars Pressure Wins

A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers and Providence each played superb basketball for 20 minutes. Unfortunately for Princeton fans, the Friars had the better half, and wound up on the long end of a 74-65 score.

The Tigers were unstoppable in the first 20 minutes, hitting their first nine three-pointers, and led by as many as 11, before reaching the intermission with a 42-31 lead. The Friars took over in the second, instituted a press that took Old Nassau out of its offense, and won going away.

When it was making shots in the first, the final 36-13 deficit in rebounds didn't matter, but that and a 22-12 margin in fouls helped kill the Tigers in the second half. The three-point accuracy disintegrated also; Princeton finishing 1 of 21.

Doyal led the team with 21 points on eight of 12 shooting, Johnson (five for five) and Mooney (five for 10) were next with 14 apiece, and Mike Brennan had 10.

Princeton Hockey Team Wins Three in Europe

The good times continue for the Princeton hockey team, both on and off the ice.

The Tigers naturally had a good time sightseeing and enjoying themselves during their 10-day European trip, but they didn't forget the main reason for the trip. They won all three games they played on the tour against decent competition.

The first triumph came against a team from Ravensburg, Germany, 5-2, with junior Corey Rhodes leading the way with a pair of goals. Ethan Early, Joey Pelle and Jason Smith each scored once.

The German National Junior team was beaten in Fussen, 5-3. John Fust tallied twice, Jonathan Kelley, Jean Verdun and Miro Pasic each got one. A 5-3 victory over the Langnau Tigers of Switzerland completed the trip. Sean O'Brien, Fust, Early, Brent Flahr and

Elias Shines Briefly In Blue-Gray Bowl

Keith Elias, got his chance, albeit a brief one, to show his stuff Christmas Day in the Blue-Gray Bowl, won by the Grey, 17-10.

The large number of players limits each to just a brief appearance, but Elias made the most of his five chances to run with the ball. He averaged nine yards a carry, 45 in all, more than any other running back for either side.

The MVP award for the Blue went to Rutgers' defensive back Malik Jackson, who had 14 tackles, 12 unassisted.

Elias will skip the Ivy Epsom Bowl in Japan for league seniors on Saturday, January 8 to prepare for the East-West Shrine game the following weekend. He is worried problems with jet lag could affect his practice sessions for the next week. Pro scouts do not bother to go to Tokyo, but will be out in force for the East-West game.

Hartmann Schoebel scored. Rod Yorke was in the net for the first and third games, James Konte for the second.

Coach Don Cahoon had reason to be pleased with everything. "This trip has been a tremendous opportunity for us," he commented. It has been a superb cultural experience and obviously is going to help both the team and the program down the line.

Right now the Tigers are in the middle of the Colorado National Bank tournament in Denver, hoping to extend their four-game unbeaten streak (the European wins do not count as part of the overall record). They have not lost

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

since a November 28 beating by Boston University.

The opening round was played this past Tuesday night, with Princeton facing host team, Denver. The other pairing had Boston College against Air Force. Winners and losers will play off this Wednesday evening.

The Tigers will play in Baker Rink for the only time in the month of January at 3 this Sunday against Massachusetts. They'll be able to name the score in this one; this is the first year of varsity competition for the Minutemen since 1978-79, when the sport was dropped to club status. They have been playing almost all Division III opponents so far this winter.

ECAC action returns on January 7 and 8, when Princeton faces Dartmouth and Vermont on the road. After the mid-year break for exams, it will meet Yale in New Haven late in January. The consolation for the Baker Rink faithful is a February and March schedule that will have the Tigers here three out of the final five weekends.

PHS Routs Burlington For First Court Victory

Hosting its first holiday tournament ever this week, the Princeton High girls' basketball team were far from gracious hosts. Powered by the 1-2 scoring punch of Grace Wiener and Laanna Carrasco, the Little Tigers routed Burlington Township, 68-39, Monday for their first win of the season.

In an opening round game in the Princeton Holiday Tournament, Perth Amboy topped winless Hopewell Valley, 45-34. PHS will try to make it two in



PHS BASKETBALL CAPTAINS: Captains of the Princeton High girls' basketball team are, from left, Bety Leneus, Grace Wiener and Lisa Winterbottom. Leneus and Winterbottom are seniors; the 6-1 Wiener, the team's center, is a junior.

a row when it meets Perth Amboy this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the championship game. The consolation game between Burlington and Hopewell gets off at 6:30.

Led by Carrasco and Wiener, PHS jumped out to a 7-0 lead, while its fullcourt pressure defense stymied Burlington which did not score a point in the first three- and a-half minutes. By the end of the period, PHS led, 27-8. Carrasco already had ten.

"Things fell into place," agreed PHS coach Ron Antoniotti, who said he wanted his team to dictate the tempo of the game from the start. "If we can do that I think we'll be okay." One major piece has been the return of Carrasco after spending her sophomore year in Colorado. Scoring 50 points in Princeton's first three games,

including her high of 22 against Burlington, Carrasco has teamed with the 6-1 junior center Wiener to form a formidable tandem.

Wiener has improved her scoring with every game, going from eight in the opener, to 15, to a game-high 23 against Burlington. She also pulled down 13 rebounds in Monday's win, while Carrasco had seven. The years of playing in summer basketball leagues is finally paying dividends, said Wiener, who scored 232 points and had a career high of 24 against Princeton Day School last year as a sophomore.

Five other players scored for PHS in the big win. Lucia Alcantara contributed six points, Bety Leneus five, and Lisa Winterbottom, Stephanie Bounds and Nini Krieger had four apiece.

Couldn't Hold Lead

In its second regular season game early last week, PHS could not hold on to an early 14-2 lead and eventually bowed to visiting McCorristin, 59-54.

This one hurt. While the Little Tigers were holding the cold-shooting McCorristin team to a pair of free throws in the first period, Carrasco was pouring in points underneath off assists from Wiener. Carrasco had 10 of her 14 points in the period.

The Blue and White maintained its lead into the second period, stretching its margin to 21-9. However, two things happened to prevent PHS from notching its first win.

McCorristin turned to an effective press to frustrate the Little Tiger offense and its shots began to fall, especially from long range. With 16 seconds left in the third period, the Lady Mikes had pulled to within one, 38-37. In the final eight minutes, they connected on 15 of the first 21 points as Sandy Walker swished two three-pointers and Bridget Brophy sank two more from outside the three-point line. In all, McCorristin sank a half-dozen three-point shots, four by Brophy. The Little Tigers had none. The visitors also enjoyed a 13-6 advantage over PHS from the foul line.

Both teams spread the scoring around. Wiener led PHS with 15, Carrasco had 14 and Alcantara added 10. Four other Little Tigers scored.

McCorristin also placed three in double figures, led by Walker's 18. Danielle Mitala had 16 and Brophy finished with 14. The win was McCorristin's first in two games.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Stung by Iron Mikes; Elizabeth Tourney Next

Ouch! What hurt is Princeton High's 62-61 loss to McCorristin last week in its second outing of the season. For the Little Tigers it was a psychological hurt. Early on this season, each team wanted to send a message.

Until it was dethroned last year by Princeton High, McCorristin had won the CVC's Valley Division crown seven straight years. During those years under coach John Castaldo the Iron Mikes dominated and intimidated. In ending that impressive string, the Little Tigers wanted to make it clear last week that they intended to repeat. McCorristin, under its new coach John Somogyi, who became New Jersey's all-time leading high school scorer while playing for St. Peter's in New Brunswick, wanted to send a message of its own: it intended to win the title back.

Because the game was so close — it was tied eight times and not decided until the final 15 seconds — any statement made on the playing court was not emphatic. As for how long-lasting the psychological impact will be, that will be answered when the two teams meet in a return engagement on February 7 on Princeton's home court.

Meantime, the Little Tigers are in the midst of the Elizabeth Tournament. It was scheduled to play Marist Catholic of Bayonne earlier this week in an opening-round contest. Elizabeth opposed Lafayette High of New York in the other matchup.

The losers will meet in a consolation game on Thursday at 6; the championship game between the two winners will follow at 8. The Little Tigers will resume regular season action on Tuesday at 7 when it visits a Notre Dame team which defeated McCorristin in its season's opener.

Had a Feeling

PHS coach Doug Snyder had a prescient feeling about McCorristin. Before the season began, he had commented, "Somogyi used to coach at St. Joe's in Metuchen. He's demanding. His team will be well-prepared."

A fiery competitor, who admits he does not like to lose — ever, Somogyi did not hide his disappointment over his team's ten-point loss to Notre Dame in its opener. He felt his team had not fought as hard as it could have, that it backed down.

Against PHS, the Iron Mikes did not play a flawless game but they did fight hard until the



COACH AND ENFORCER: If Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder hopes to realize his goal of capturing a third straight Central Jersey Group II championship, he will need, he says, a steady performance from 6-5, 235-pound Kirk Webber, the Little Tigers' enforcer under the boards.

very end when a bonus conversion shot by Derrell Coleman put McCorristin up, 62-59, with 15 seconds left. Princeton's Matt Highland tipped in his own missed shot with four seconds left for his only basket of the game to make it a 62-61 final.

"We fought. We didn't execute well but we fought," said Somogyi after the game. "A lot of guts and heart is what did it for us tonight," echoed Coleman.

"They played hard and with intensity," agreed Snyder, who added he was more impressed with the way McCorristin shot the ball. The Iron Mikes connected on six three-pointers, including three by Coleman who emerged as the leading scorer with 25 points.

Paced by its big three of Bram Reynolds, 22 points, Kirk Wehner (16) and Marquis Johnson (12), who accounted for all but 11 of Princeton's total, the visiting Little Tigers gained a 16-13 lead at the end of the first period. Some hot shooting in the second, however, by the home team, including 7-for-11 from the floor and five 3-pointers, enabled the Mikes to tie the score at 34-all at halftime.

The lead see-sawed in the second half. A 43-40 PHS margin eroded into a 50-47 McCorristin lead at the end of three periods. With 4:30 left to play, the Little Tigers had tied the count for the final time at 54.

Back-to-back layups increased the home team's bulge to four again, but Reynolds cut it in half with his jumper. As the clock ran down, neither team wilted under the pressure. Terrell Staton hit from the corner for a 60-56 lead only to have Princeton's Johnson answer with a 3-pointer to bring the Little Tigers within one with a minute and a half to go.

Stuart Skaters Defeated Twice by Margin of 4-3

The Stuart ice hockey team lost a couple of heartbreakers the past two weeks, twice losing by the score of 4-3. The first defeat came at the hands of the New Jersey Devils eluh team on December 18, the second by the Greenwich Women's Club in overtime a week ago Monday.

A sluggish Tartan team allowed the Devils to score the first three goals of the game at 1:14, 4:38 and 8:39. With just five seconds remaining in the first period of play, junior Stacy Sparella notched Stuart's initial tally. Assists went to Sophie de Lignerolles and Caiti Higgins.

Following a scoreless second period, Sabrina Lupero split the posts to put Stuart within one. Claire de Lignerolles assisted on the tally scored with 3:32 on the clock. A fired-up Tartan team knotted the game 3-3 as Sparella again found the net with eight minutes remaining. Higgins received the assist. With just 46 seconds left in the game, the Devils broke the tie. Goalie Sara Applegate collected an impressive 16 saves.

"The girls played hard, skating back from that 3-0 deficit," said Coach Jim Higgins. "They had many scoring chances, and I'm proud of them for fighting back in the third period."

Greenwich jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead, but a goal by Holly Gentempo, assisted by Sparella, cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second. de Lignerolles then tallied twice in less than two minutes in the third to give Stuart the lead, but Greenwich tied it with 4:30 left in regulation. The visitors then scored the winning goal with 1:55 gone in overtime. Stuart's record fell

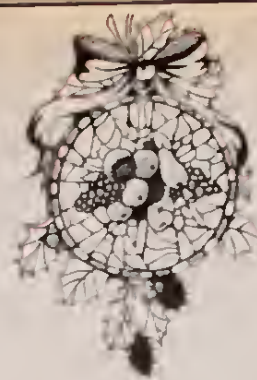
to 1-2; it will resume play the weekend of January 8 and 9 with a trip to New England to play Loomis Chaffee and Simsbury High School.

Basketball Wins 1 of 3

The Stuart basketball team dropped a close game to Peddie School on Monday, December 13, and collected a win and a loss at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf girls' basketball tournament on Tuesday, December 14, and Thursday, December 16.

Stuart looked strong in the third quarter against Peddie, coming back to within four after a 16-6 halftime deficit. Freshman Patrice O'Leary

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scored a key three-pointer for the Tartans. In the fourth quarter, junior Schevilla Courtney led the Stuart assault. Even with Courtney's 12 fourth-period points, Stuart finished on the short end of the 40-30 contest. Courtney led the Tartans with 21 points, followed by Abigail Hoover with four, O'Leary, three, and Sara Burchell, two.

"We looked great in the second half," said Coach Bill Holup. "Each team scored 24 points in the final two quarters, but we just couldn't catch them."

It was the reverse situation for the Stuart squad in its game against Pennington in the Katzenbach Tournament. Up 12 at the half, Stuart was outscored 24-9 in the last two periods of play to drop a 35-32 decision. Junior Eliza Hoover broke a finger in the aggressive contest and will be lost for three or four weeks.

"We got completely rattled by their full-court press, and just didn't play our game," Holup explained. Courtney led Stuart with 16, followed by O'Leary, seven, Jenita Davis, five, Burchell, two, and Angela Piscitelli, two.

In the tournament's consolation game against host Marie Katzenbach, Stuart came away with a 32-18 win. "It's the first time we've played four good quarters," said Holup. "Patrice [O'Leary] was also hitting on her outside jump shot for the first time."

O'Leary led Stuart with 11 points and gained all-tournament honors; Courtney collected 10.

After a hiatus for Christmas break, Stuart will travel to Morristown-Beard on Friday, January 7, and host Princeton High School on Monday, January 10.

A-1 Limo Keeps Winning In Boys Soccer League

Princeton A-1 Limousine's under-16-year-old boys' soccer team began defense of its Mercer County Indoor Championship with a 3-2 victory over the Monroe Absolutes.

Down 2-0 at the half, Jason Gresko, Bryan Fisher and Chris Pryor all scored for Princeton in the second half. The win stretched the Princeton A-1 Limo league win streak over three years to 21 games.

In other MCCC under-16 action, the Princeton Spirit defeated the East Windsor Wildcats, 6-0, and the Belle Mead Cougars, 5-1. In the East

Youth Basketball League

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for its Youth Basketball League. Boys and girls ages 4 to 9 are taught fundamental basketball skills and rules and divided into teams for recreational games. The season runs January 8 through April 9 on Saturday mornings at the YMCA and Littlebrook School.

This program emphasizes values education, youth fitness, sports skills and good citizenship. Participants are divided into three age groups: 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9.

For more information call the YMCA at 497-9622. The YMCA is also recruiting coaches for this program, no experience necessary. If you are interested, call Steven Rodriguez at the YMCA.

Windsor win, goals were scored by David Panitz (two), Carlos Figueroa (two), Jason Mello and Sloan Berman. Craig Schroeder got the shutout in goal.

Area Students Receive Lawrenceville Letters

Area students have received varsity letters for fall sports at The Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton they are Alison K. Badgett, Cristiana H. Hoyle and Katherine A. Moore, field hockey; Charles B.C. Mummert and David C. Wiskowski, soccer; Eva C. Lee, Matthew A. Halk and Thomas P. Proctor, water polo; Cyrus B. Farzad and Richard A. White, football.

From Princeton Junction, Joyce C. Liu, student trainer; from Belle Mead, Stacy E. Smith, winner of the Mary Ann Poreda Award for the most outstanding contribution to the cross country team; from Pennington, G. Blake Eldridge Jr., soccer.

From Lawrenceville, David J. Cahill and William F. Graupner, cross country; Catherine A. Waligunda and Christina P. Williams, field hockey; John R. Alexander, Michael G. Ehret and Christopher S. Pryor, soccer; Gregory D. Busch, winner of the Francis H. Dyckman Jr. Award for positive attitude, sportsmanship and teamwork for soccer.

Also, Kelli G. Bennett, Anne C. Murphy and Mary K. Waligunda, soccer; Theodore M. Grannatt, winner of the Harold B. Wilder Trophy for contributions to the water polo team, Joel R. Kent, water polo; and Peter S. Nictakis, football.

PHS Skaters Bow, 10-1; Next Game Is January 7

1993 was not very kind to Tony Piscotta, Princeton High's first-year ice hockey coach, and the odds are 1994 won't be either.

The first game in the new year will not come until next Friday, January 7, when PHS takes on Ewing at 4:40 at the Mercer Park rink. After that, just eight regular season contests remain.

Piscotta took over a young team dominated by sophomores and freshmen with the knowledge that he faced a big challenge: to hang in until the young players develop and the program succeeds to the point where its best skaters will not transfer to other schools — especially potential standouts from its feeder program, the Princeton Pee Wees.

Last week, the Little Tigers played their sixth and last game of 1993. And for the sixth time they lost, 10-1 to Hopewell Valley. Hopewell scored early — notching its first goal 38 seconds into the contest — and often, netting four goals in the first period and three in the second to take a 7-1 lead.

Princeton's lone score came late in the second period at the 14:14 mark when Omned Sathe scored his first goal of the season on an assist from Derrick Vernon. Brad Angius paeed the 5-3 Bulldogs with two goals and two assists. For every PHS shot on goal, Hopewell answered with four, outshooting the Little Tigers, 48-12.

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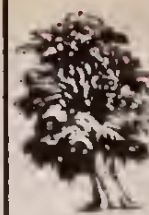
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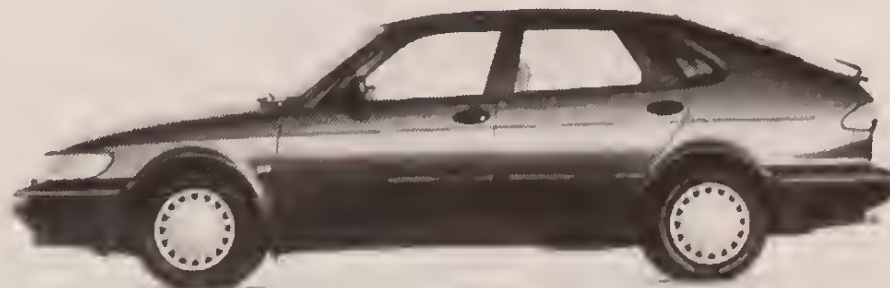
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

in Princeton the day before Christmas.
On Monday, she was able to retrace her steps. She returned to the store at 12:30 where the owner had held the hag for safe keeping. Lt. Federico said the jewelry pieces had been purchased over a period of time and the owner was in town with the intention of getting them appraised.
"So there is a Santa Claus," he said. He declined to identify the store.

Four Hispanic females in their 30s are suspects in a shoplifting incident early last week in a store on Palmer Square.

After entering the store, the four, police said, went off in different directions, distracting clerks. They allegedly stole items valued at \$93, including lace jewelry boxes, lace cushion cover and a toddler's dress.

Township police listed two thefts, both occurring two days before Christmas.

An unlocked Volvo parked in a Hale Drive driveway off Mercer Road was entered and rifled. Taken were a \$200 wallet containing \$250, a \$125 necklace and a pair of eyeglasses valued at \$300. Total loss: \$1,527.

A Lawrenceville resident lost \$22 cash and miscellaneous items worth another \$80 when her wallet was stolen from her purse which she had left on her desk in an office building at 707 State Road.

**Three Drivers Injured
In Four Vehicle Mishap**
One driver was seriously in-

jured and two other drivers were taken to Princeton Medical Center, following a four-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon on The Great Road at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road — just over the line in Montgomery Township.
Jennifer C. Easter, 31, of Arlington, Mass., the driver of a Toyota Celica, had to be helicoptered to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Trapped inside her small car, which had been broadsided, Ms. Easter had to wait until rescue workers, using hydraulic tools, cut a hole in the roof of her car. Both her legs were fractured.

According to Montgomery police, the Easter car traveling on Cherry Hill, was struck by a landscaping truck heading north on The Great Road which allegedly ran a stop sign. The impact pushed her car into two cars heading south on The Great Road. The two drivers, Joann Baier, 30, of Trenton, and John Shary, 49, of Hamilton Square, each complained of head and neck injuries and were transported to Princeton Medical Center. Both were treated and later released.

The driver of the nursery truck, which was towing a trailer, Toribio Banda, 25, of Croydon, Pa., and five passengers, escaped injury. The 4 p.m. accident drew a number of police, fire and rescue vehicles to the scene. Charges against Mr. Banda were pending the completion of the investigation by Montgomery police.

Charged With DWI
Robert Walling, 24, of Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, was charged with driving while intoxicated, following a two-car collision Friday evening at the intersection of Terhune Road and Ewing Street.

Mr. Walling was also charged by Ptl. Ernest Silagyi with failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to wear a seat belt.

Both Mr. Walling and the second driver, Jeffrey Spear, 51, of 492 N. Harrison Street, were transported by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center. A sample of Mr. Walling's blood was taken at the hospital to be sent to a police lab.

Borough police report that Mr. Spear's wife and two children were passengers in his car. His wife was also injured and taken to the hospital.

Mr. Walling faces an initial hearing in Township court on Tuesday.

**Drug Charge Is Result
Of Aborted 9-1-1 Call**

By following prescribed procedure concerning 9-1-1 emergency calls, Township police last week ended up charging a Birch Avenue resident with possession of marijuana.

Township police received a 9-1-1 call at 7:14 Thursday evening but the caller hung up. Not unusual. Police, explained Capt. David Cromwell, get two or three such calls a day where the caller misdials or changes his mind.

However, when such calls are aborted, police are required to go to the caller's house to check it out, Capt. Cromwell added. In 9-1-1 calls, the address where the call was

made is flashed on a panel at the police desk.

Ptl. Sean Reed, responding to 48 Birch Avenue, in checking out the call, found an unlocked door. No one was inside but in checking the interior, the officer saw in plain view a marijuana pipe that had a coating of green vegetation stains. About two hours later, Ptl. Reed drove by the house again, stopped and knocked.

Twenty-four-year-old Henrik Overgaard let the officer in. "Can you explain the marijuana pipe and who it belongs to," the officer asked. "It belongs to me," Overgaard answered.

Charged with possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, Overgaard faces a hearing Tuesday in Township court.

**Costly Day in Court
For Township Driver**

It was a costly day in Township court last week for Louis G. DiPerna, both in terms of money and driving privileges.

For driving while intoxicated, the 30 Balsam Lane resident was fined a total of \$776 and had his license revoked for two years. He was also ordered to spend 30 days in community service.

For having no insurance, Mr. DiPerna was fined \$326 and had his license revoked an additional year. He paid \$46 on a third offense of unlicensed driver.

Alvard Paredes, 7 Lytle Street, was fined \$85 for careless driving, while speeding cost Richard L. Eland, 4 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction, \$76.

**21 Births Are Reported
At Medical Center Here**

In the week ending December 9, seven boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Danny and Susan Thompson of Princeton, December 3; Philip and Anne Eickhoff of Princeton, December 4; Robert and Carolyn Illes of Belle Maad, Carlos and Emilia Ortiz of Princeton, Shawn and Cindy Penn of Princeton, all on December 7; Stewart and Robin Mitchell of Lawrenceville, and Imad and Jane Labban of Princeton Junction, both on December 8.

Daughters were born to Michael and Lisa Jones of Monmouth Junction, Jim and Kelly Forkel of Plainsboro, both on December 4, and William and

Continued on Next Page

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in fear of these criminals? Do we need to put bars on our windows and doors to keep them out? We pay very high taxes — it should be the Township that provides the bars. Put these burglars in jail and keep them there before they hurt someone — isn't that the next step?

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One Mitten Is Rescued, Another Pair Waiting
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter in answer to one, written by Leslie Louck Borron of Fresno, Calif., that appeared in the December 22 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Your wonderful letter about Princeton and the colorful little mitten on the tree cries out to be answered, just as the mitten itself cried out to be reunited with its mate. Not two minutes after finding it and threading it onto the small branch where you saw it, I picked up a pair of black mittens on Dickinson Place and kept them. I have given up trying to analyze why I behaved so differently in the second case, but perhaps it was because all the pair of mittens said to me was, "finders keepers!"

Their owner would delight me by claiming them and thus bringing this story to a perfect close.

MICHAEL SHERMAN
55 Battle Road
P.S. I looked again today (December 23) before mailing this letter and the little mitten is gone.

Once Proud of Princeton; No Longer Feels Safe

To the Editor of Town Topics:
When I moved here so many years ago, Princeton was a nice place to live and raise a family. I remember being able to leave my house for the day and not even lock the door. Now I no longer feel safe.

My home has been broken into three times, with several other attempted break-ins. I have lost many dollars worth of personal property and cash. I cannot afford to support thieves. What I don't understand is how the burglars, many times the same ones, can get away with just a slap on the wrist.

Because of the ease of the legal system in punishing such crimes, it becomes a game to the criminals. It doesn't seem to me that anyone is doing anything about this problem.

I believe if there were stiffer punishments for burglars, those persons who violate our homes would think harder before robbing a house. Do we need to take it upon ourselves to defend our homes? Then we would be the ones with the stiff punishments.

Is it right that we have to live

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 24

Cynthia Bright of Princeton Junction, December 8.

In the week ending December 16, six girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Kirk and Joan Alexander of Hopewell, December 10; Dave and Kathleen Peterson of Princeton, John and Sarah Bregenzer of Pennington, both on December 11;

Also to Fred and Patricia Frullo of Princeton Junction, December 14; Mary Jane Sagan and Craig Haft, December 1; George and Sally Judd of Princeton, December 16.

Sons were born to Mark and Julia Young of Hopewell, December 10; Michael and Joanne Bauman of Princeton, December 12; John and Lisa Hartz of Plainsboro, David and June Josephson of Princeton, both on December 13; and Manfred and Katharina Klaus of Princeton, December 16.

Commission on Aging Thanks Departing Chair

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the Joint Commission on Aging, we would like to thank our outgoing chairperson, Gertrude Dubrovsky, for her dedicated and productive work over the last three years. She has reached out to many interested citizens in the community in an effort to identify and address the needs of Princeton's elderly population.

In the summer of 1991, under Gertrude's leadership, a project to coordinate the available methods of transportation for senior citizens was initiated. She persuaded the late Jay Bleiman to head a task force of people in the community willing to work on this.

Margaret Broadwater took over after Jay became ill and the project was completed successfully. Duplication and overlap of services were eliminated and a single hot line was established to enable seniors and the disabled to call for transportation as needed.

When the commission received a grant from the Curtis
Continued on Next Page

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Quarry Park Is Ideal for Soccer Play

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am sorry to have missed recent Princeton Borough Council meetings. But newspaper articles have described well the rousing debates of the council. I would have liked to have been there to hear council members justify that each driver skirt lengths could be no shorter than four inches above the knee.

I always thought my wife was serving her town by serving on Borough Council to deliberate weighty government matters. With items like that on the agenda, she might as well be home supervising our own teenagers.

I was disappointed, however, to see the Borough Council reverse itself and vote against a full basketball court in Quarry Park. As a father of 18½ feet of children, I prefer more space for basketball. The smaller court, though, will help other sports in Princeton.

A half-sized basketball court will leave more space for soccer and other field sports. All the publicity about Quarry Park has shown that it really is an under-utilized grassy area. As a soccer coach, I intend to schedule soccer practices there as soon as the weather warms up in the spring.

Even with recent new facilities, the Princetons have not done well in supplying areas for their youth sports teams and many teams are looking for practice areas in town. Quarry Park may be just the place.

THEODORE B. TERPSTRA

17 Maple Street

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

McGraw Foundation we voted to conduct a survey of Princeton's elderly population to determine what were their greatest problems. Gertrude enlisted the help of George Gallup to design the survey, she established a committee to recruit volunteers and persuade them to spend long hours telephoning senior citizens for information and tabulating the necessary data.

Later she persuaded a group of objective, knowledgeable social scientists to analyze the results. Through her efforts in reaching out to the community and the generosity of the Gallup organization, the survey was completed for much less than the usual cost for such work. The results were presented at a press conference on April 27, 1992 and are available without charge from the Commission on Aging.

Focus on Health Needs

Most recently, the commission has voted to set up a task force to focus on the health needs of Princeton's elderly and to assess the health delivery system with particular emphasis on the hospital's role.

In the interest of this, four commissioners journeyed to Toms River in August to observe the successful, award-winning Lighthouse Project for seniors, which operates out of the county medical center and was initiated by it. We have hopes of replicating some part of this program here in Princeton.

The Princeton community should be very grateful to volunteers like Gertrude who take on difficult tasks for no financial reward and very little attention. She has proceeded in a selfless way to try to improve the lot of all senior citizens in Princeton Borough and Township.

Now, as she prepares to leave in January for Oxford to work on a book for which she has received a grant, we wish her good luck and thank her for a very hard job, very well done.

BERNICE M. FRANK

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ELIZABETH B. SMITH

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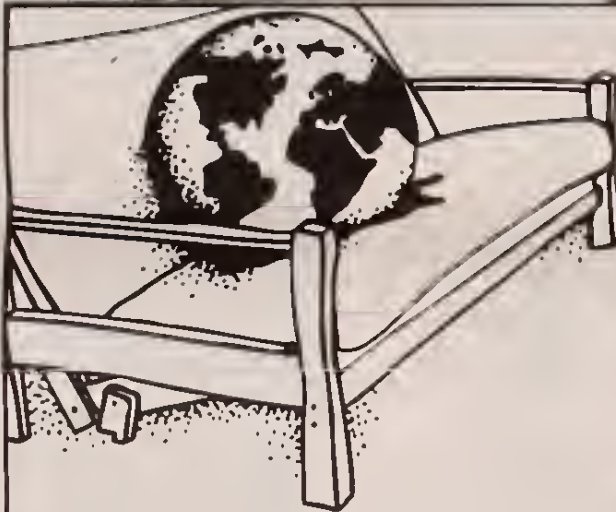
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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Thomas of Ross Stevenson Circle, a retired vice president and past trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary and a former pastor of several large Presbyterian churches in the East and Midwest, died December 28 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center. He was 73.

Born in Hainan Island, South China of Presbyterian missionary parents, he lived in Princeton since 1980.

Dr. Thomas was a graduate of Park College, Missouri, Class of 1941 and Princeton Theological Seminary, Class of 1944. He received a Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1948, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Park College in 1971. He was the fourth generation of Presbyterian ministers in his family.

Dr. Thomas was a Navy chaplain aboard transports in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. After World War II, he first served as pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, N.Y. Thereafter, he served as senior pastor of Presbyterian churches in Binghamton, N.Y., Allentown, Pa., and Webster Groves, Mo.

After retirement, Dr. Thomas was an active participant in the Habitat For Humanity Program in Trenton, helped found a local prostate cancer support group, and was a supply preacher to various Presbyterian churches in the Trenton and Princeton areas.

Surviving are his wife, Lois A. Thomas; three sons, Dale E. of Chicago, Daniel C. Jr. of Canton, Ohio, and Mark P. of Port Huron, Mich.; a daughter, Marcia J. of Jackson, Mich.; six grandchildren; two brothers, David Thomas of Amarillo, Tex. and Robert Thomas of Riverside, Calif.; and a sister, Jean Griffith of Amarillo, Texas.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington, Ill. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Habitat For Humanity - Trenton Area, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton.

Barbara M. Deitzel, 61, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly December 27 at her home. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Rocky Hill most of her life.

Miss Deitzel was a graduate of Princeton High School. She had been employed since 1986 as a secretary with the Consultation on Church Union in Princeton. Previously she had worked for 32 years at Scallop Corporation in New York City.

Miss Deitzel was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. She is survived by an uncle, Robert Watkins of Bristol, Pa. The service will be held Thursday at 9:30 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. James C. Poit, pastor of First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday morning from 9 until time of the service.

Arthur Abrahams, 71, of Skillman Road, Skillman, died December 24 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons. Born in New York City, he lived in this area since the late 1960s.

Mr. Abrahams graduated from Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in 1949 and did graduate work at Columbia University. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Air Force, and retired in 1982 as a lieutenant colonel after 32 years in the Air Force Reserve. He was president of General Advertising-Marketing Inc. of Princeton, which he founded in 1969. He retired in 1991.

Mr. Abrahams served for several years as vice president of the board of directors of the Princeton YMCA and was also treasurer of the radio show Youth Speaks Up. He also served as secretary of Princeton Rotary Club for several years and was a member of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the New Jersey Pilots Association.

Surviving are his wife, Christine N.; a son, Bruce E. of Skillman; a daughter, Janice C. Abrahams of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Dr. Jack Cooper of Princeton Theological Seminary officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to U.M.D.N.J. Foundation-Parkinson's Disease Research Fund, University Heights, 301 Administration Complex, 30 Bergen Street, Newark 07107-3000.

Nelson B. "Bip" Davison, 71, of Princeton Junction, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton until 1966, when he moved in Princeton Junction.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Davison retired in 1984 after 44 years as a glass blower at Princeton University's Friek Chemical Laboratory. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 and American Legion Post 76.

Son of the late Walter and Janet C. Davison, he is survived by his wife, Anne E. Moriari.

Continued on Next Page

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To the vain regrets of the year that's past.

— R.B. Beattie

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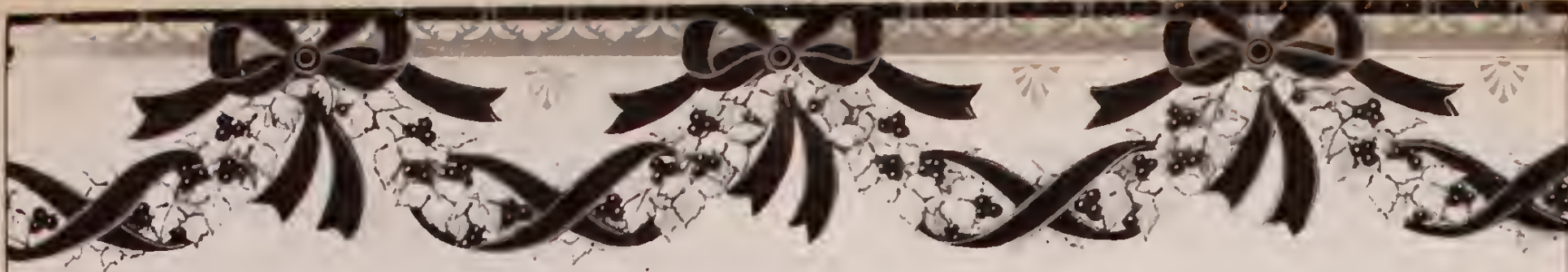
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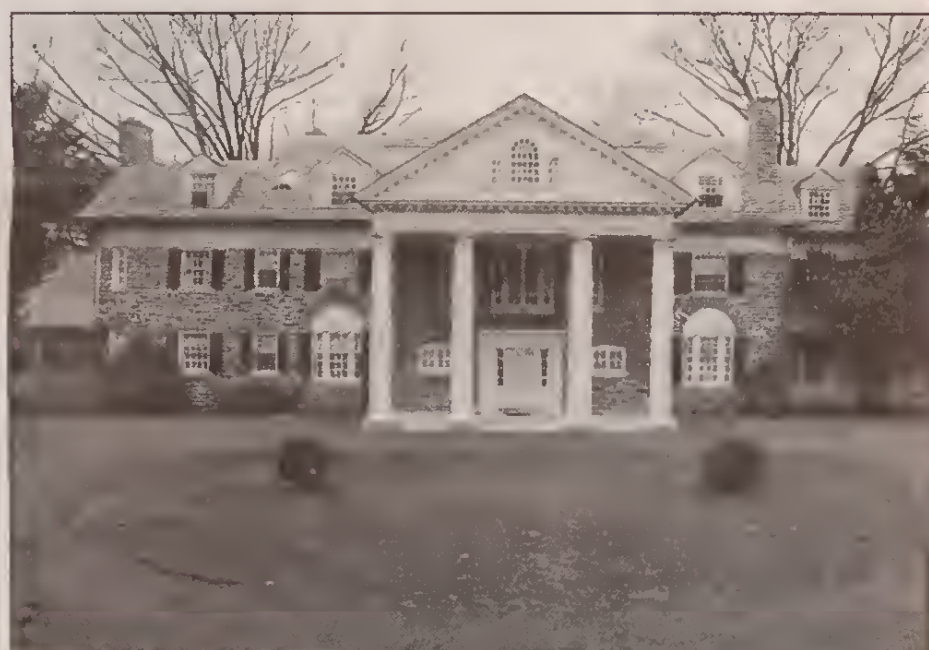


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~ Elegant Georgian on Hodge Road. A Sotheby's Co-listing.



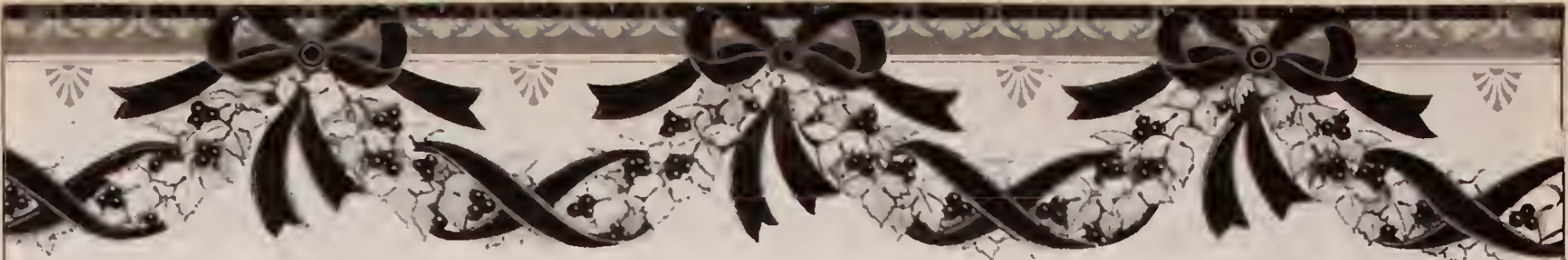
~ 1920's stone Neo-Colonial on Rosedale Road.



~ 1800's Colonial in parklike setting on the Great Road.



~ Hillside estate on 16 acres in Stockton. A Sotheby's Co-listing.



~ Customized Russell Estates home on Farrand Drive.



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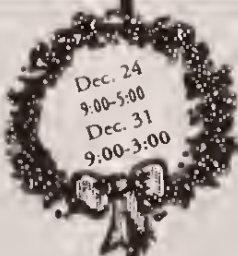
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